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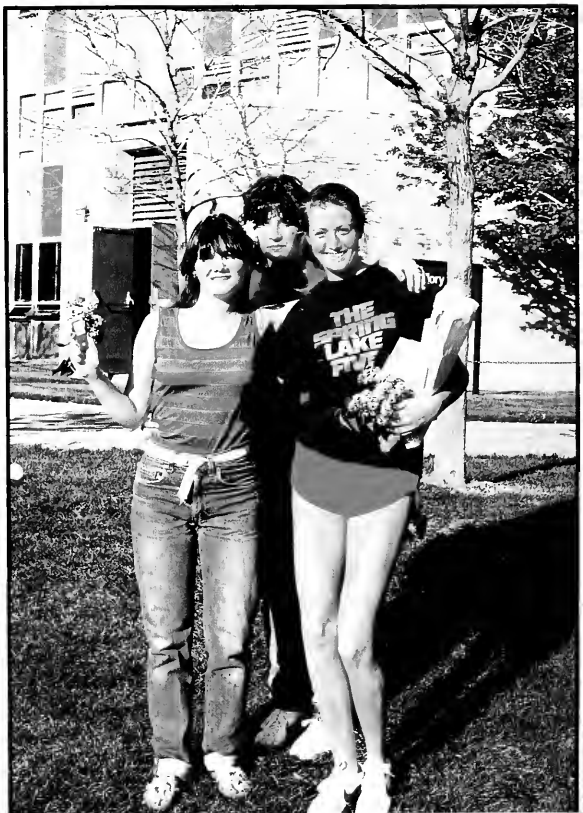
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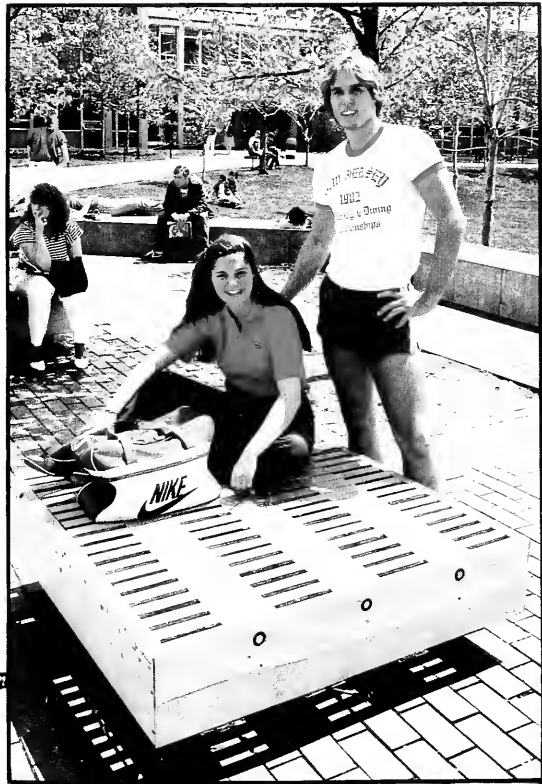
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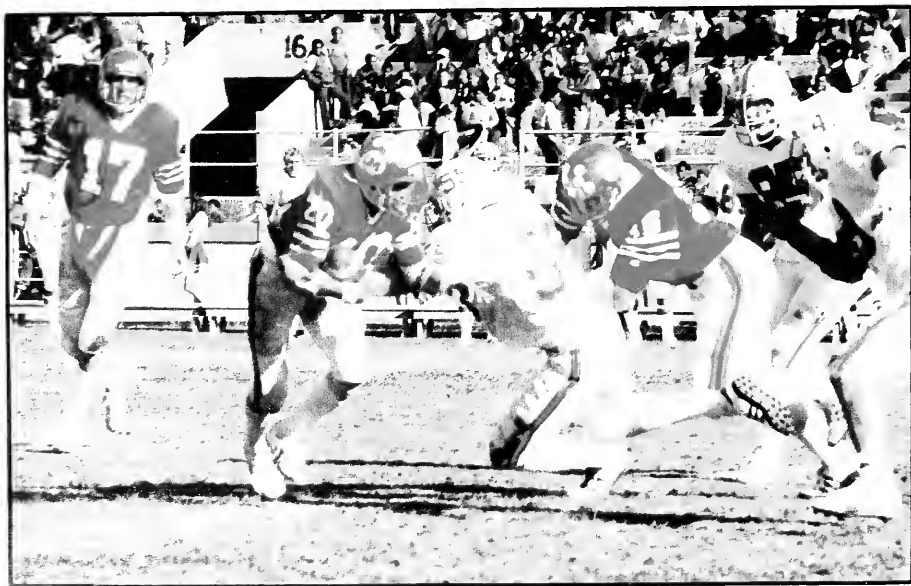
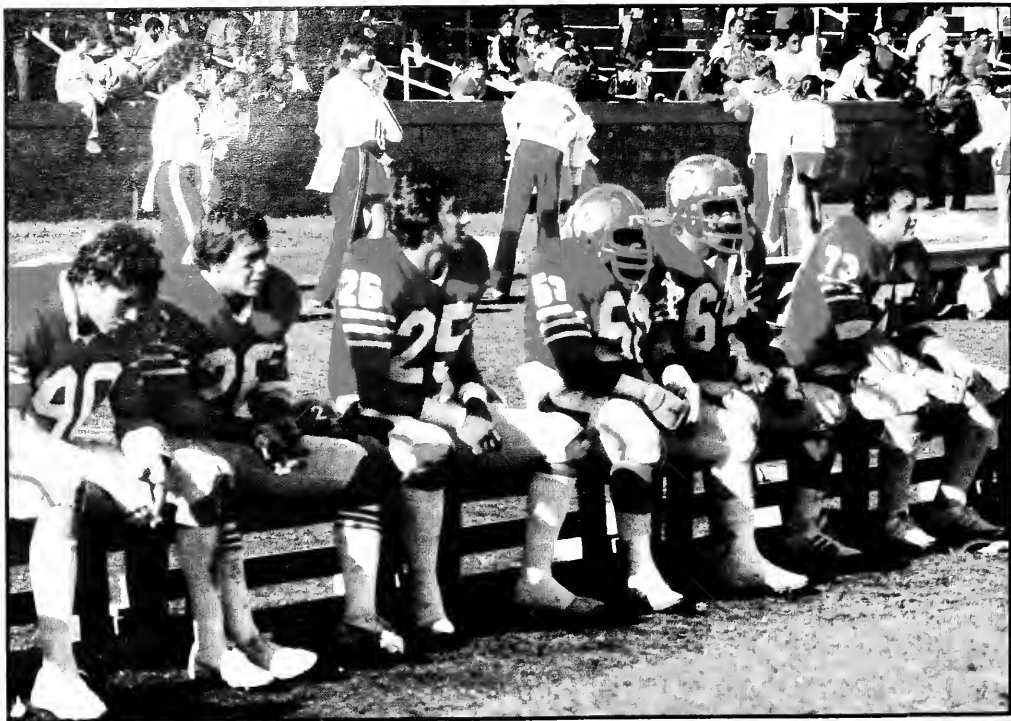
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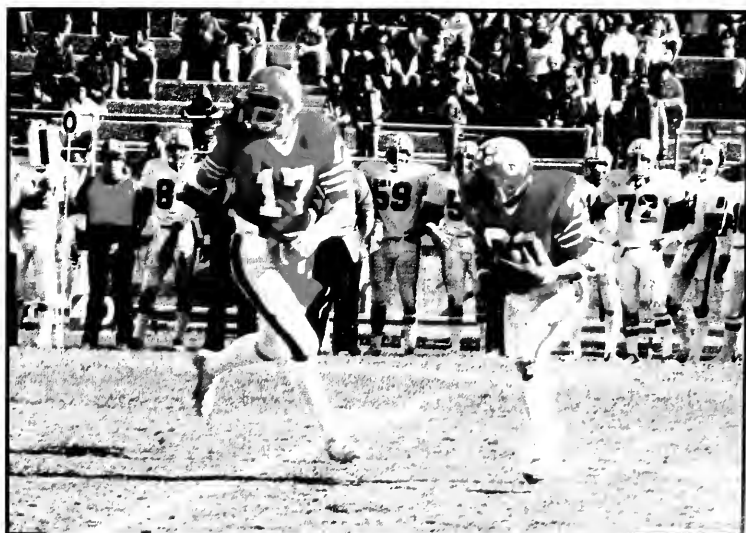


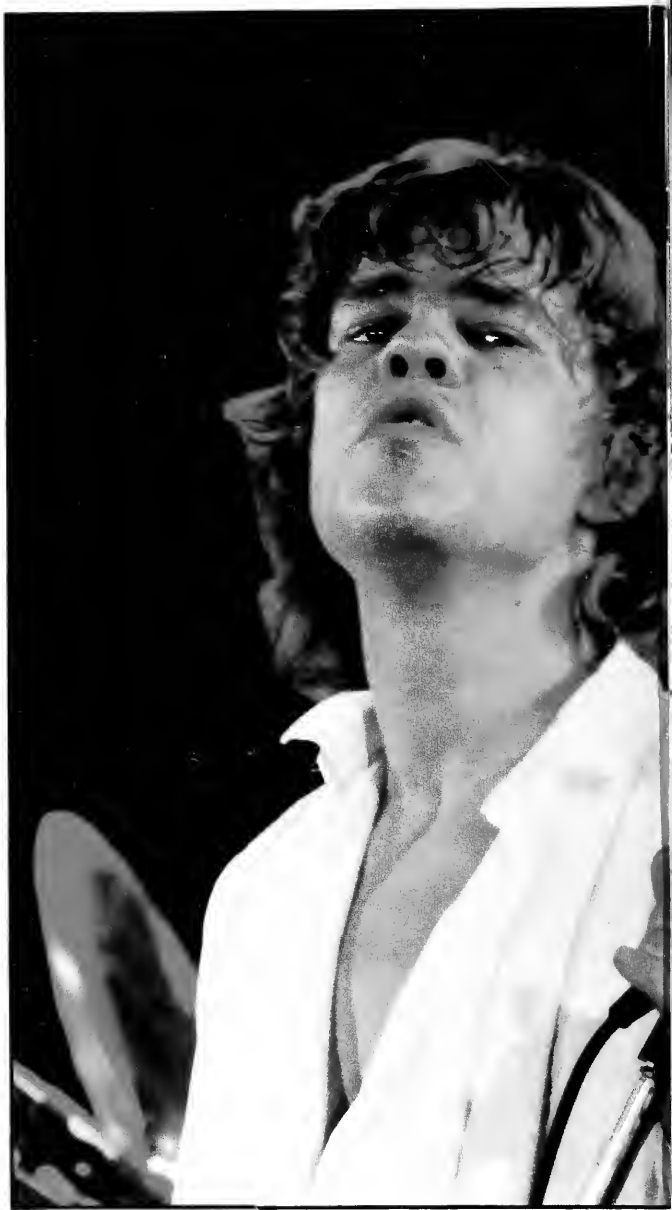
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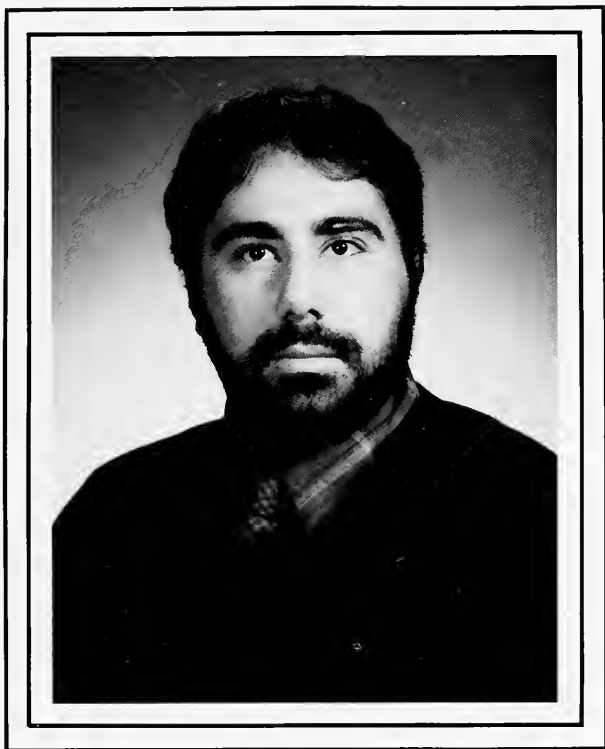






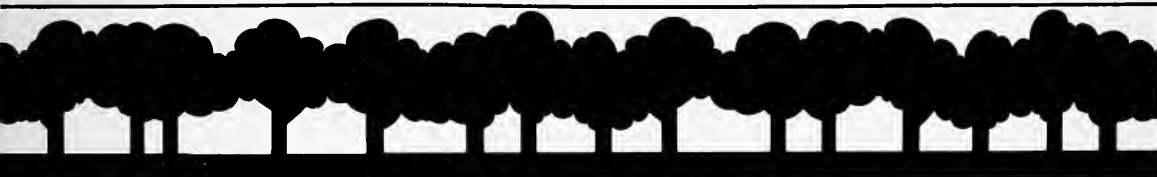
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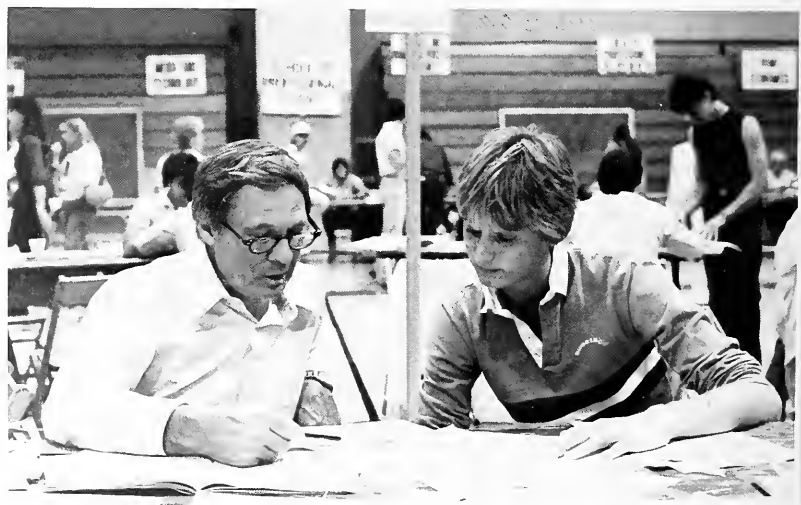


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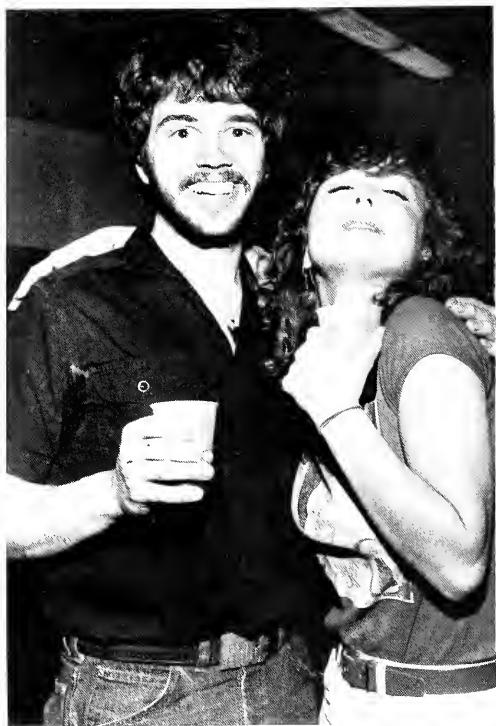


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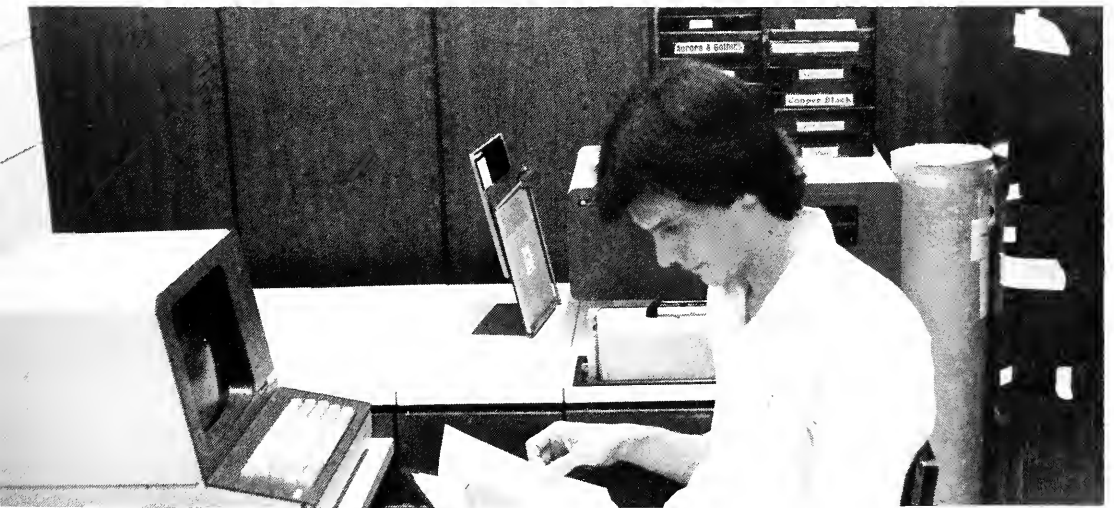




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Living Neither Here Nor There

I commute to school, about four miles each way, but I'm not really considered to be a commuter student. I'm a member of that nether world of off-campus students. We're obviously not dorm students, and our needs, and problems, are different from those who commute from their parents' homes. So, some person with infinite wisdom and practical bent created the classification of 'off-campus' students.

When I came to MSC I really had no intention of becoming a member of this group. I applied for housing on campus, but with construction just beginning on Blanton Hall, there was an acute shortage of spaces and I was placed on a waiting list. With the possibility closed to me, at least temporarily, I was forced to commute. It sounds easy enough, but my home town is East Brunswick, a good 35 miles and, more importantly, an hour and a half from Montclair.

But commute I did. For a month I put up with the problems inherent in a long daily commute; rush hour traffic, high gas prices, the cost of tolls, and a feeling of missing out on extracurricular activities.

I also checked my standing on the waiting list for a month. The news was never encouraging. Sure I moved up on the list, but after four weeks I was still no higher than number 25. I had three options left to me: lose my mind while waiting for a spot in the dorms; drop out of school, or find an apartment near school. I opted for the last choice.

I spent another two weeks fruitlessly searching for a place I could afford, and one I would want to live in. I looked at apartments I wouldn't let my dog live in, and I'm not too fond of my dog. If I found a place that hadn't been taken over by cockroaches, it was too expensive for my meager pocketbook.

I finally heard about a place that was both habitable and within my price range. It seems that an acquaintance's friend's roommate was dropping out of school and in turn moving out of his apartment. I was dubious about sharing an apartment with a stranger — even if I would have my own bedroom — but I was desperate.

The apartment was about four miles from campus in a relatively

nice section of Montclair. I had talked to my prospective roommate on the phone and he seemed nice enough, now if only the apartment was as nice. I approached the building with the mind of a cynic. Nice building, old but nice. I climbed the stairs, the apartment was a fourth floor walk up, but what the heck, I could use the exercise.

I reached the fourth floor slightly out of breath but with a growing optimism. Jay, my prospective roommate, let me into the apartment and started explaining the rent and utility costs as he showed me around. The apartment was nice, real nice. Two bedrooms, kitchen, a very very small one but a kitchen nonetheless, a bathroom (larger than the kitchen) and an enormous living room with an unbelievable view of the New York skyline.

The rent was reasonable, the apartment was nice, Jay was a nice guy, but the view! Visions of wine, women and romantic evenings gazing at the view danced in my mind. If it was agreeable with Jay, I'd move in as soon as possible.

There was, however, one problem: how to get my furniture from the street to the apartment, four flights of stairs away. I mulled it over for a few days and decided I had only one course of action. I lied to my friends and told them the building had an elevator.

Moving in wasn't as bad as I had anticipated. My friends were very understanding when I told them we had to carry a dresser, a desk, a double bed and two bookcases up four flights of very narrow stairs. Actually they had no choice. I, with great foresight if I do say so myself, took the liberty of using my dad's pick-up and my car to get to the apartment. So, if my friends wanted to get home they would either have to steal my father's pick-up or help me with the furniture. Being reasonable people, they helped me.

That was a year and a half ago and I have never regretted the decision to live off-campus, well, almost never.

There are two distinct disadvantages to having an apartment; cleaning it, and people always suggesting it as an excellent place to

have parties. Don't get me wrong, it's not that I have anything against cleaning or partying, I think everyone should do both, but in moderation.

Take cleaning for example. I always did my share when I lived at home. I didn't mind doing the dishes once in a while, or even doing my own laundry, but to have to do it all the time is not my idea of fun.

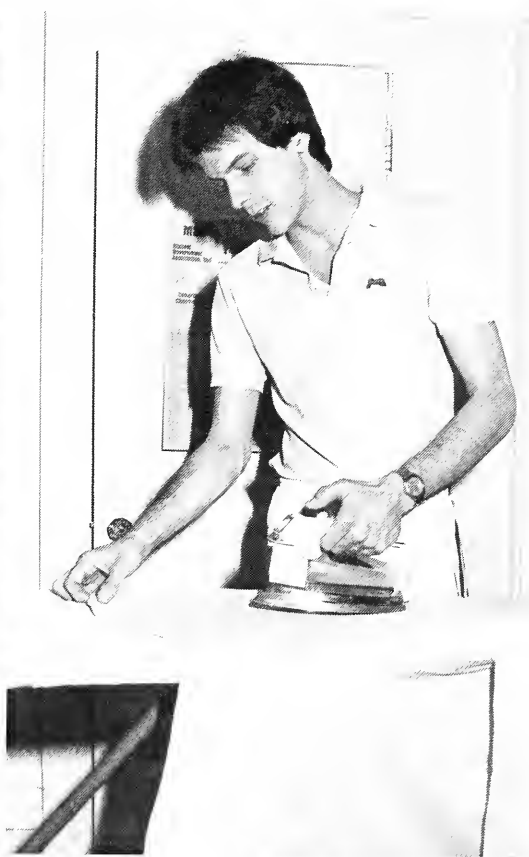
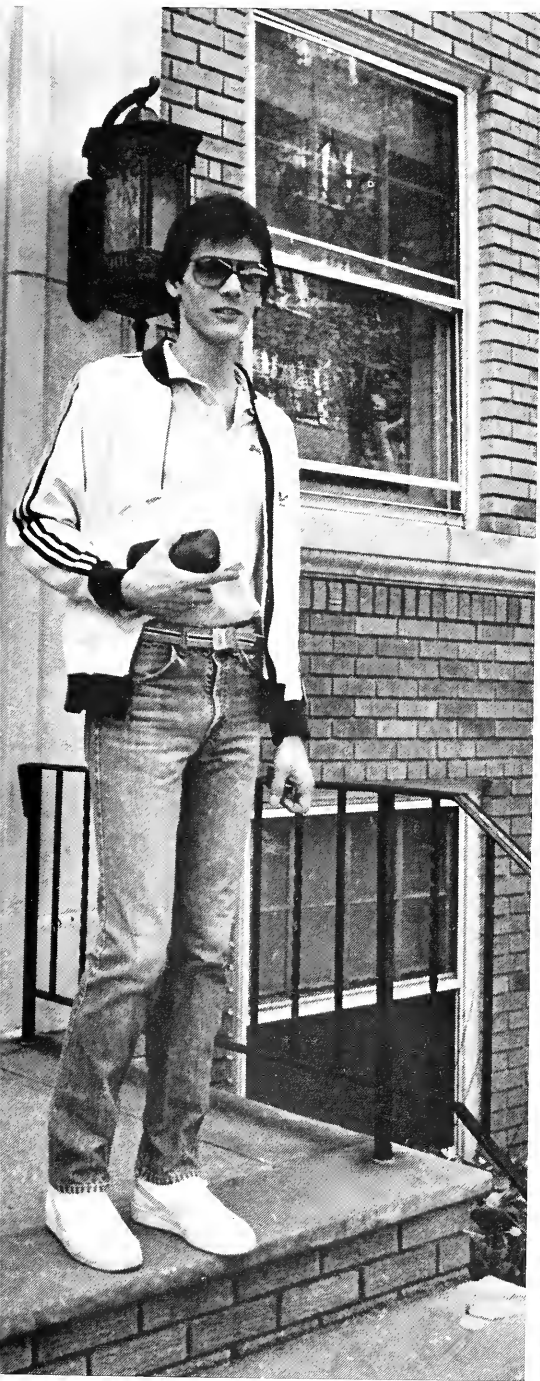
Washing dishes is the worst. At first it wasn't bad, kind of a novelty. The novelty of it soon wore off and now it's not unusual for me to plan my meals according to the number of dishes I have to clean afterwards. Spaghetti? That's two pots, a colander, one dish, a large spoon, and a fork. Bacon and eggs for breakfast? A frying pan, spatula, butter knife, fork and one dish. Cheeseburger and fries? None. McDonald's doesn't use dishes.

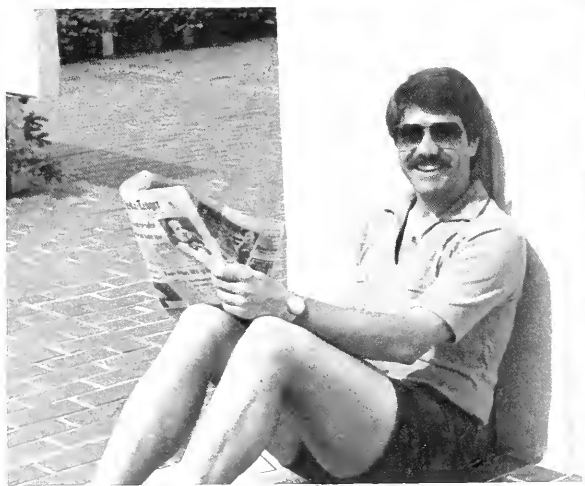
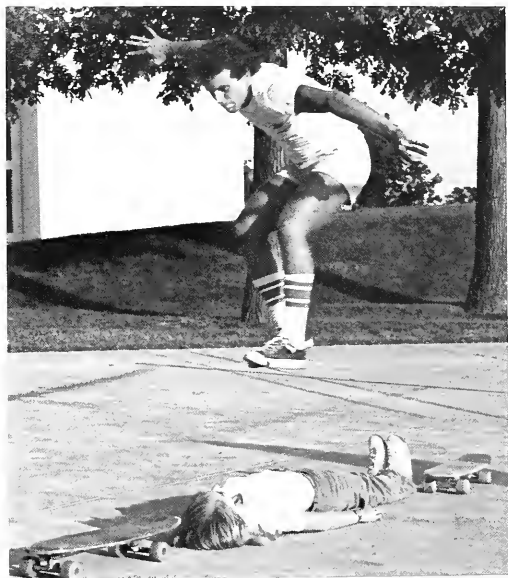
Parties are another problem. Sure it's great to get all the friends together for a night of merriment once in a while, but every time one of my friends wants to get everyone together, my place is mentioned first. We don't have to worry about anybody crashing it at your place, they say. There are no parents to worry about, they say. They're right, but what about cleaning the next day? Have you ever tried to clean up after a party with a hangover? Tried to clean up stale beer with a head pounding so badly that it registers on seismographs two states away?

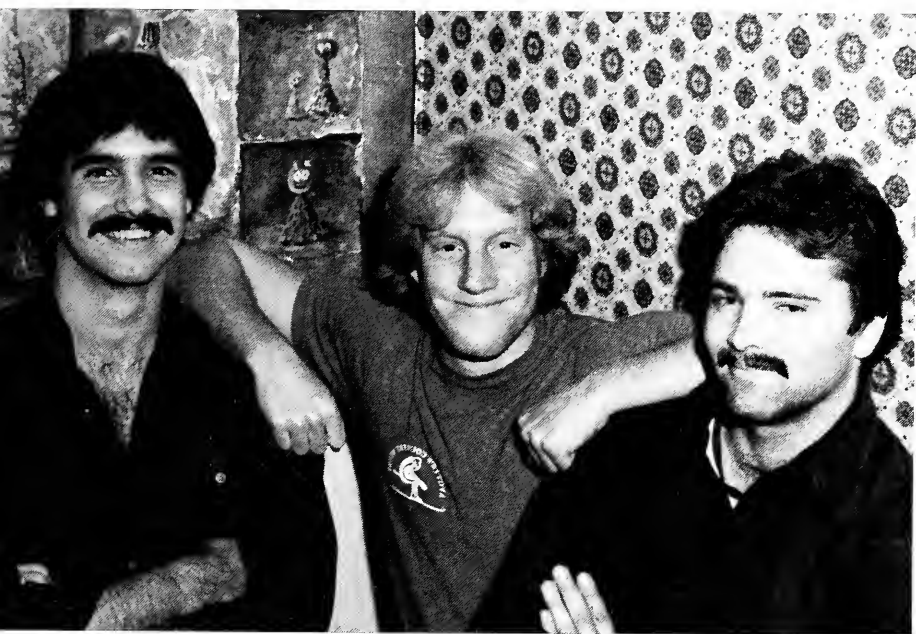
The problems aren't really bad. It's all part of growing up and that is the major benefit of living off-campus — accepting responsibility for yourself. I've learned to support myself, to pay rent on time, budget my money, shop for food and cook for myself.

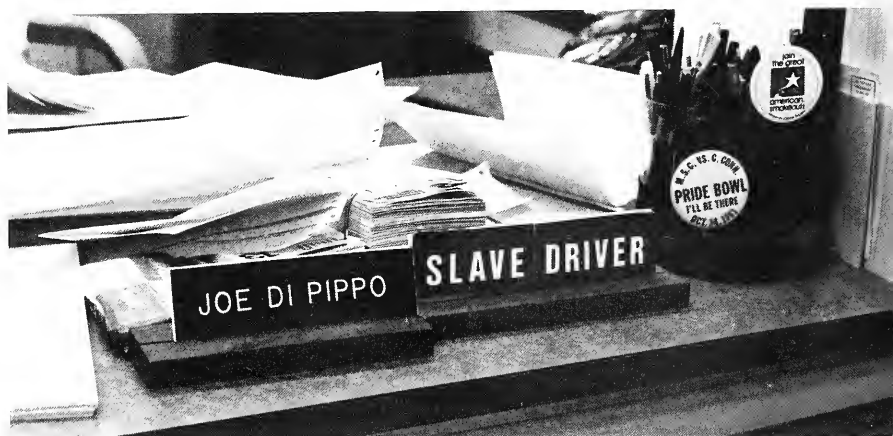
Certainly I did some of those things before I moved into my apartment, but they weren't a part of my daily or weekly routine. Now, if I don't shop for food, no one else will do it for me. If I don't cook dinner, no one will do it for me. If I don't pay my share of the rent, I can't depend on someone else to do it.

I moved into my apartment a student, and gradually, and sometimes painfully, I'm becoming a full-fledged adult.

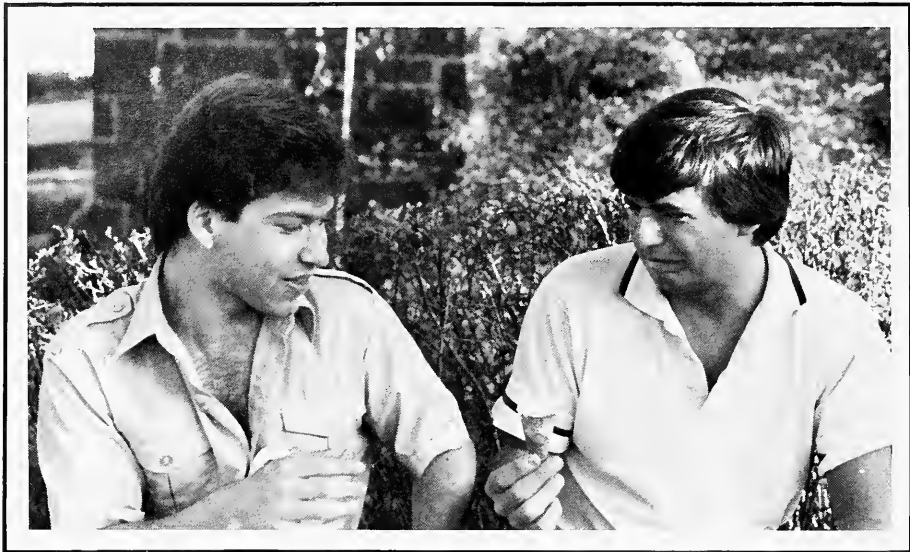


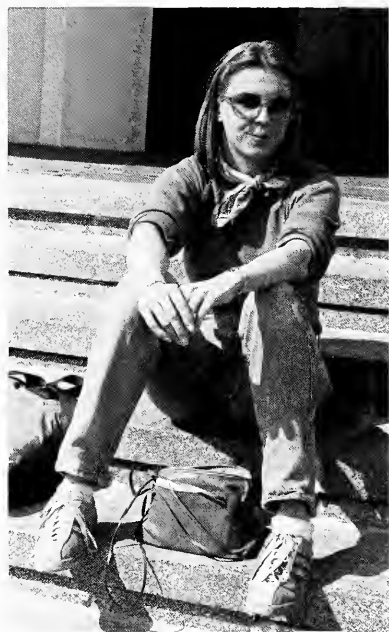




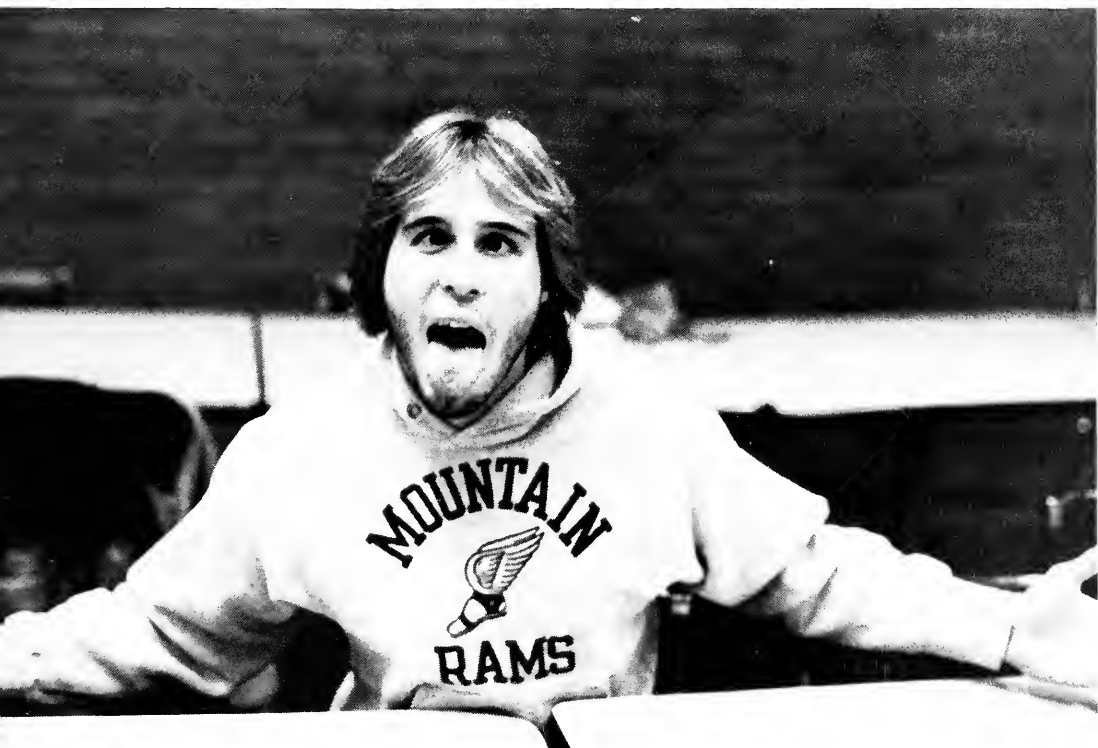












We've all had our own ideas of what college life would be like. When I was a kid, my idea of college life was getting to meet everyone, ivy-covered buildings, pledging a fraternity, and living in the dorms.

Montclair State doesn't have ivy-covered buildings- even though the ones we do have are real nice. I didn't miss the ivy though, because I did get to know a lot of people (some say almost everyone); I did pledge a fraternity, and I lived in the dorms.

I guess that most incoming freshmen get their first taste of dorm life by living in Bohn Hall over weekend orientation. Incidentally, that is when this poor new soul, ignorant to the whys and wherefores of MSC's life, learned the rumor of Bohn Hall. C'mon, you remember-don't you? It's the one where that commanding white building, built right next to the side of that great big rock cliff, is sinking-and will probably crash into Valley Rd. before the year is out. Four weeks into the Fall semester, one can always spot a freshman Bohn resident-he or she can usually be found staring at the building or scratching measuring marks onto the outside walls! After the truth is known, guess who passes the rumor on to next year's frosh!

Dorm students are a group unto themselves. Just as most commuters hang in the S.C. cafeteria, the gameroom, and third floor lounge, most dorm residents will stick to home base. In this case, home base is the dorm room. You can tell a lot about a person by looking at his or her room.

For example, orderly people will most likely have an orderly room. Even if that person's roommate isn't exactly "Mr. Clean", you'll be able to find clean spots where the neat person has dusted around the messy person's jumble.

If they get along, there will be small hints of consistency to the room, like posters on all of the walls, the T.V. and stereo in places accessible to both people. There might be a carpet or even matching bedspreads. The refrigerator will have real, honest-to-goodness food in it, (like Reese's Peanut Butter Cups)-without marks to show whose food is whose.

If they don't get along, you can almost draw a line right down the middle of the room with your eyes. Any posters will be hung only over

the beds, the stereo and T.V. will be nearer to the owner. There especially won't be any matching bedspreads, and anything in the refrigerator will be "have to's" like beer or soda. All will be marked. Any real food will be locked away in a desk drawer. You probably won't see these rooms too often because the occupants generally go to the other rooms (where people get along). This is done separately, of course.

You can even tell a person's major by the dorm room, and especially by the desk. The dorm desk can be called a resident's "identity card" at school. Obviously, if a person is a music major you'll find their instrument in the room (I know a tuba player who lost many a roommate this way). A business major will have a copy of West's Business Law sitting conspicuously on the corner of his or her desk, gathering dust. An open typewriter is a good indicator of either a Journalism major or an English or Communications student. Those funny little atom models mean a Bio/Chem major. Phys. Ed. students keep an extra set of sweats thrown over a chair. Poli. Sci. majors are never without a huge pile of *New York Times* sitting un-

opened in a corner of the room.

I think I've proved my point about dorm rooms — the biggest disadvantage of living in one room is just that — living in one room! But that's why they built Clove Rd, isn't it?

I lived in Clove Rd this year and I must admit, it was a great experience. You're on campus, but you're away from the mainstream. You have more than one room to call your own. You've got a bathtub! And a big refrigerator with a freezer that holds more ice cubes. And if you live in a B or C, you've even got an upstairs. Now what more could you ask for?

Above all of these advantages, there are a few disadvantages. Like having to live with three other people instead of just one, paying electric bills and cooking for yourself. By the way, Mr. Dino's and the Primrose do get more MSC customers than regular customers for business. I think it's safe to say that most of these MSC customers are residents of Clove Rd.

Walking to class can be a chore from Clove since there aren't any convenient walkways. Or if you have the patience, you can wait for one of those overcrowded, never-





there-when-you-need-'em shuttles. But at least you don't have to park in the pits!

This has been a general idea of dorm life. Before I close, let me run down a list of our dorms with a quick sentence or two on each of them: Freeman-Good food, good parties.

Can be a quiet dorm. Nice people live there.

Bohn-16 stories of cinderblock.

Those who live there do like it though. We all have fond memories of Bohn Hall.

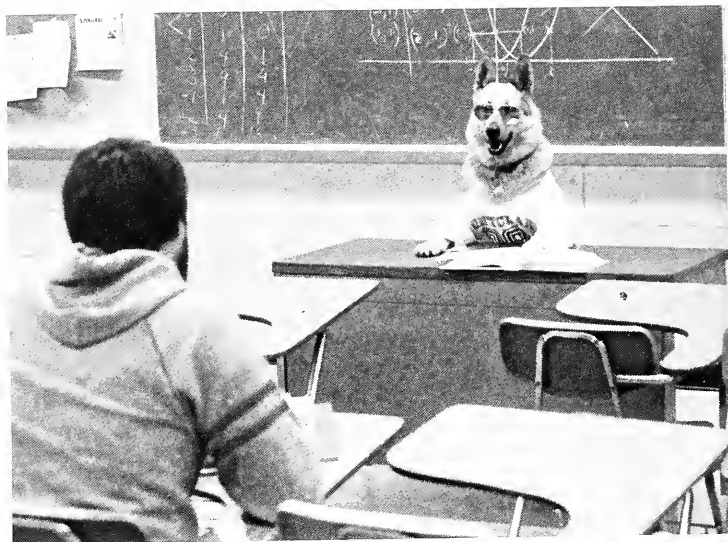
Blanton-Has been called a hotel. It is beautiful and will probably be the "place to be in '83".

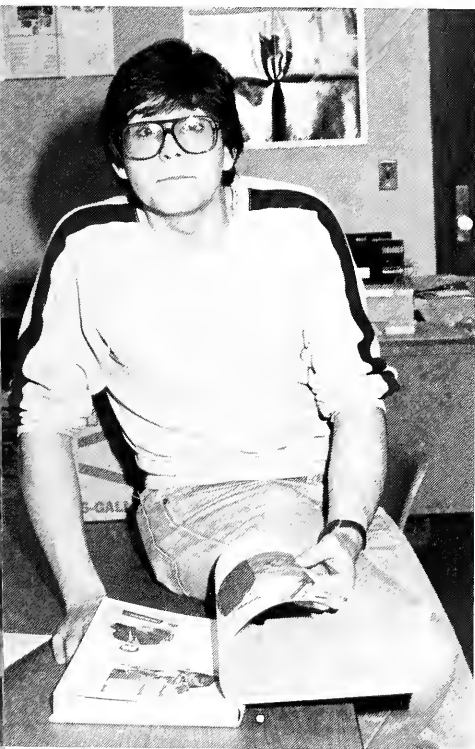
Webster-A female Freeman.

Stone-Who can forget a Stone party? What a rowdy place.

Clove-Anything you want it to be. Best for upperclassmen.

In conclusion, dorm life has its ups and downs, but it's a fantastic way to meet a lot of great people. Not to mention the scholastic advantages. Montclair State has six wonderful dorms. Places where you can make ties that will last for life. If you can meet the ever rising dorm costs, it's worth it; to me, it just wouldn't have been college without living on campus.







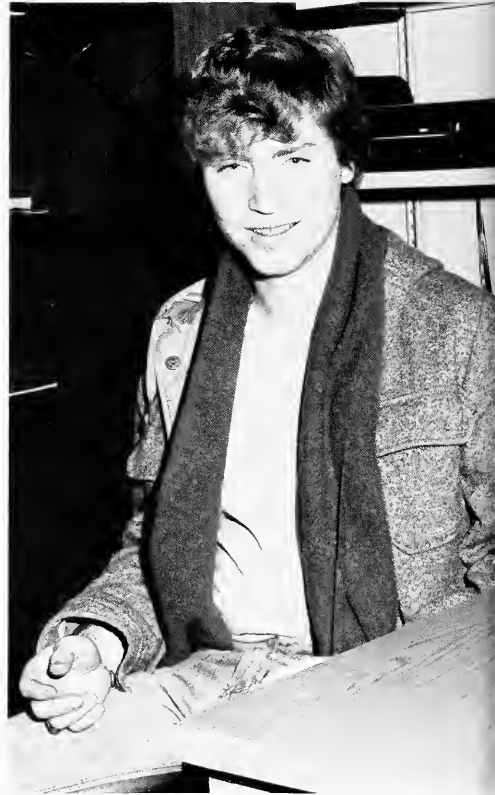
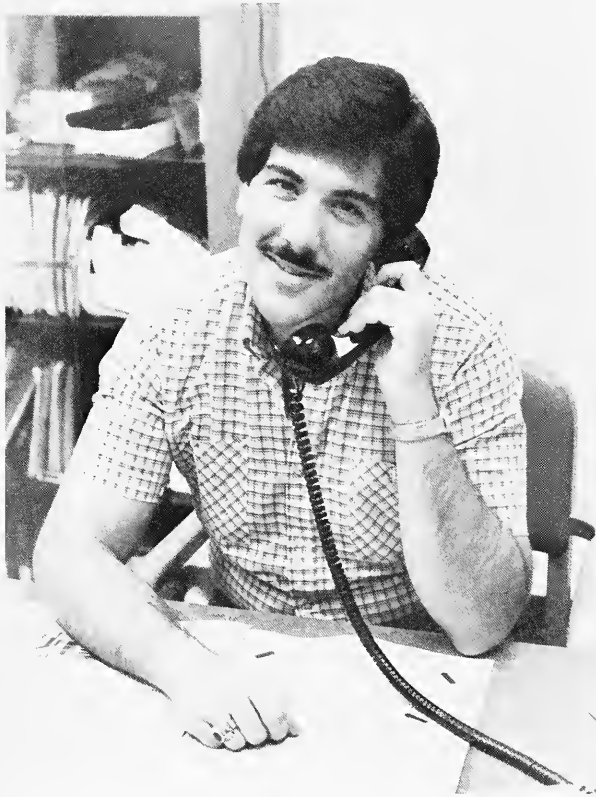














One Foot In The Real World

Going to college, carrying a full course load and being involved in the Student Government Association, as well as extra curricular activities, are really enough to keep me busy. Classes along with these other activities are number one on my priority list and also number one as far as preference goes. College life could easily take up all of my time. Yet college and college related activities are not my only responsibilities. Many of my responsibilities are related to supporting myself now that I have begun to reach out on my own. This brings me to the point of this essay: the working student at MSC-in this case, *me*.

I am sure everyone on campus feels the pressure of rising expenses. Tuition and housing costs are difficult to keep pace with. I presently live in the Clove Road apartments where three great roommates and myself live quite comfortably. The costs though, are expensive. Without working at least twenty-five hours a week, I could not support myself. These twenty-five hours a week are just enough to get by on. Saving, for me, has become a thing of the past.

I'm not complaining; I consider myself lucky and fortunate, but with work and school, the stress builds up week by week.

Scheduling is a verb which at MSC connotes great meaning. Getting courses is usually very hard at MSC. Frustration is a good word to use when discussing scheduling. For those who work and go to school, further limitations are placed because not only do you have to contend with getting courses at a certain time, but you also have to work them into your work schedule.

School and work schedules, even when they are to a person's liking, can be difficult to adhere to. One must learn to use time accordingly and efficiently. This is something I still have a lot of trouble doing. It's not that any one thing in particular is that difficult; it's the combination of all the parts that is sometimes frustrating for me. An example of this is the weekend, a time where I can catch up on school work and relax. Weekends, though, are the times at which I work most of my hours. It can be draining.

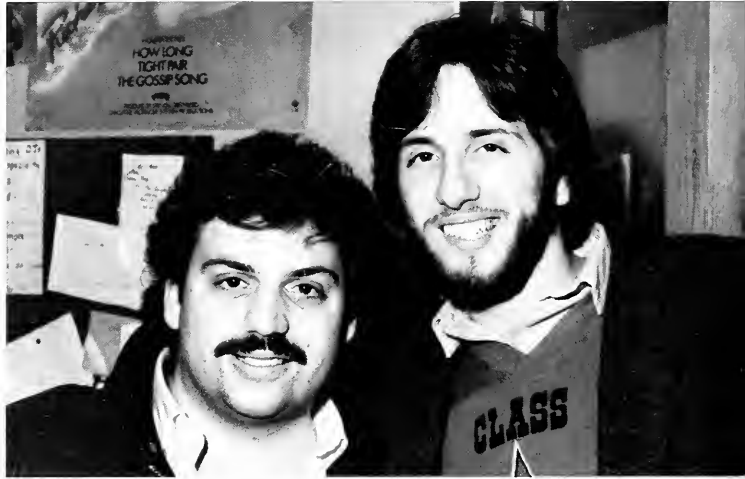
There are certain problems that I

must learn to deal with concerning my responsibilities to myself and others. Work and school together create some of these problems, but there are also many positive aspects to doing both. The job at which I work is, hopefully, teaching me certain things such as patience and learning to deal with people. Working at this type of job, which is a temporary position for me, also can give an indication as to what you want or do not want to do. My job has given me added direction and experience. It can also provide motivation for doing well in school; a job can cause you to realize what limitations you would have without the benefit of an education.

School is my highest priority at the moment. It is the basis of my future. It is where I go to learn, yet my job also offers me some learning opportunities. Hopefully I will use what I've learned in school towards a job that I will enjoy and that will help people. My job and the jobs of other MSC students provide not only money, but give added insight towards people and their future direction.







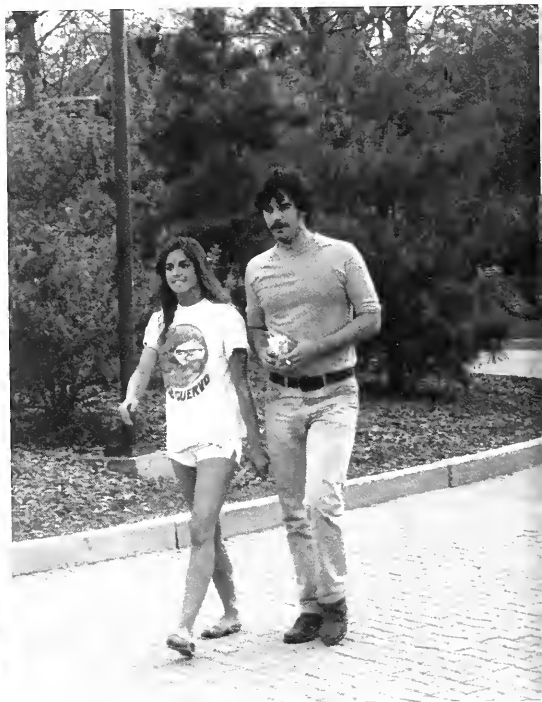


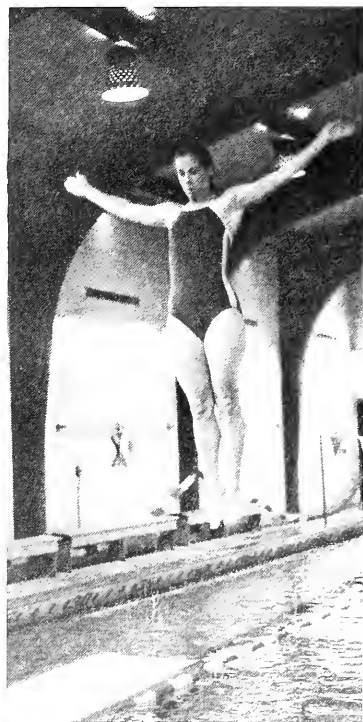




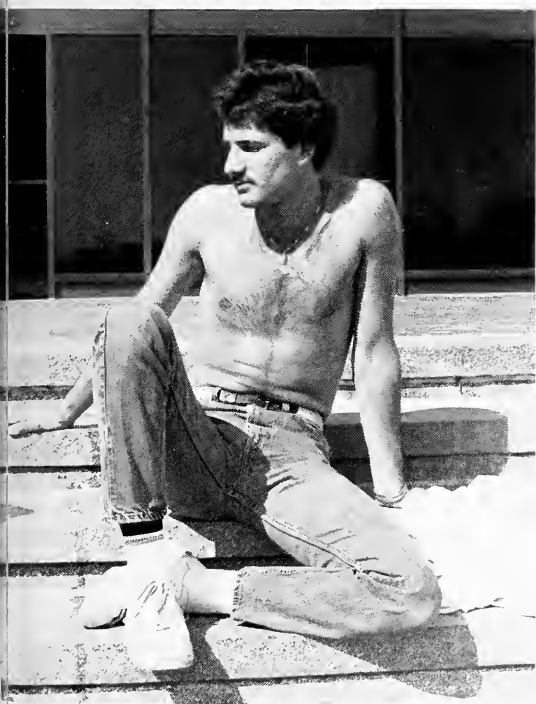














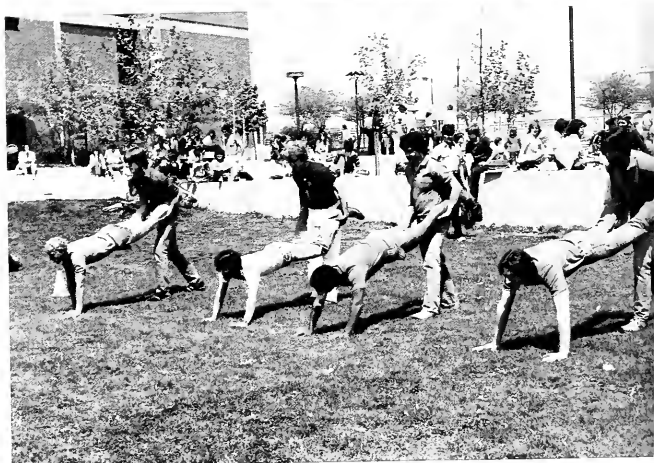
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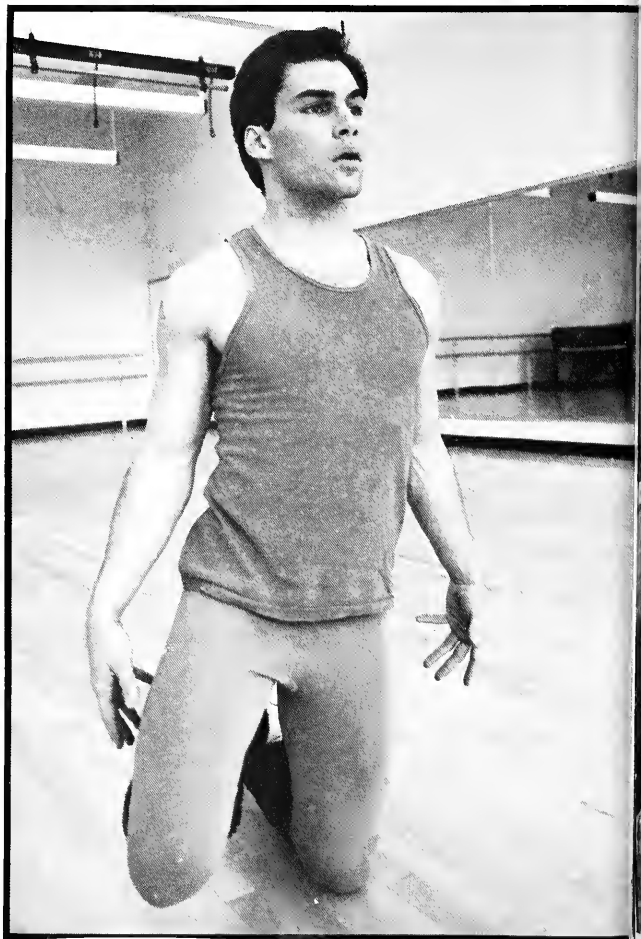


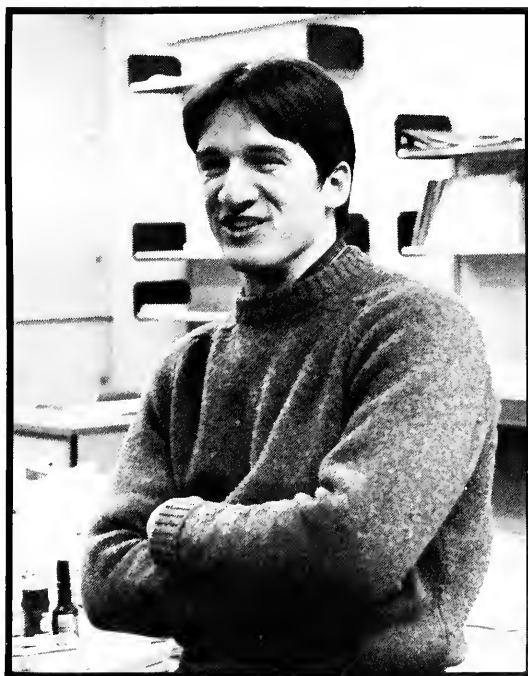


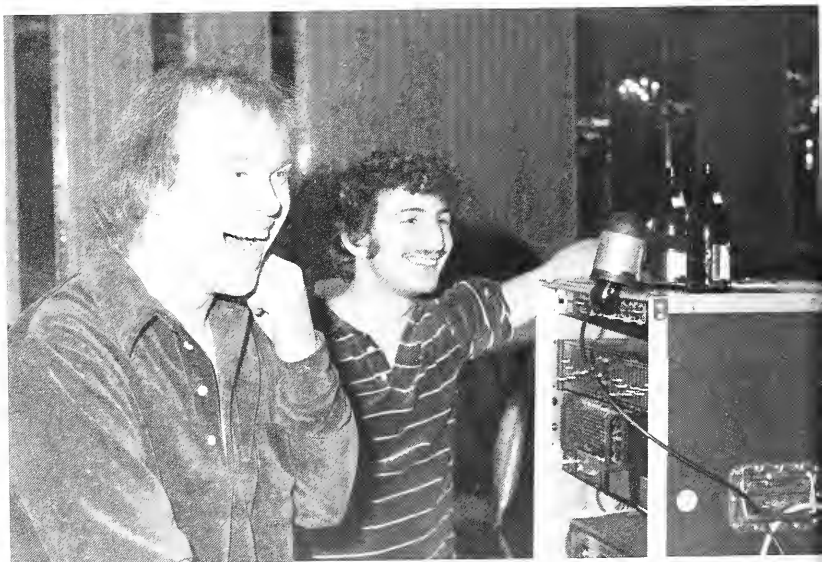
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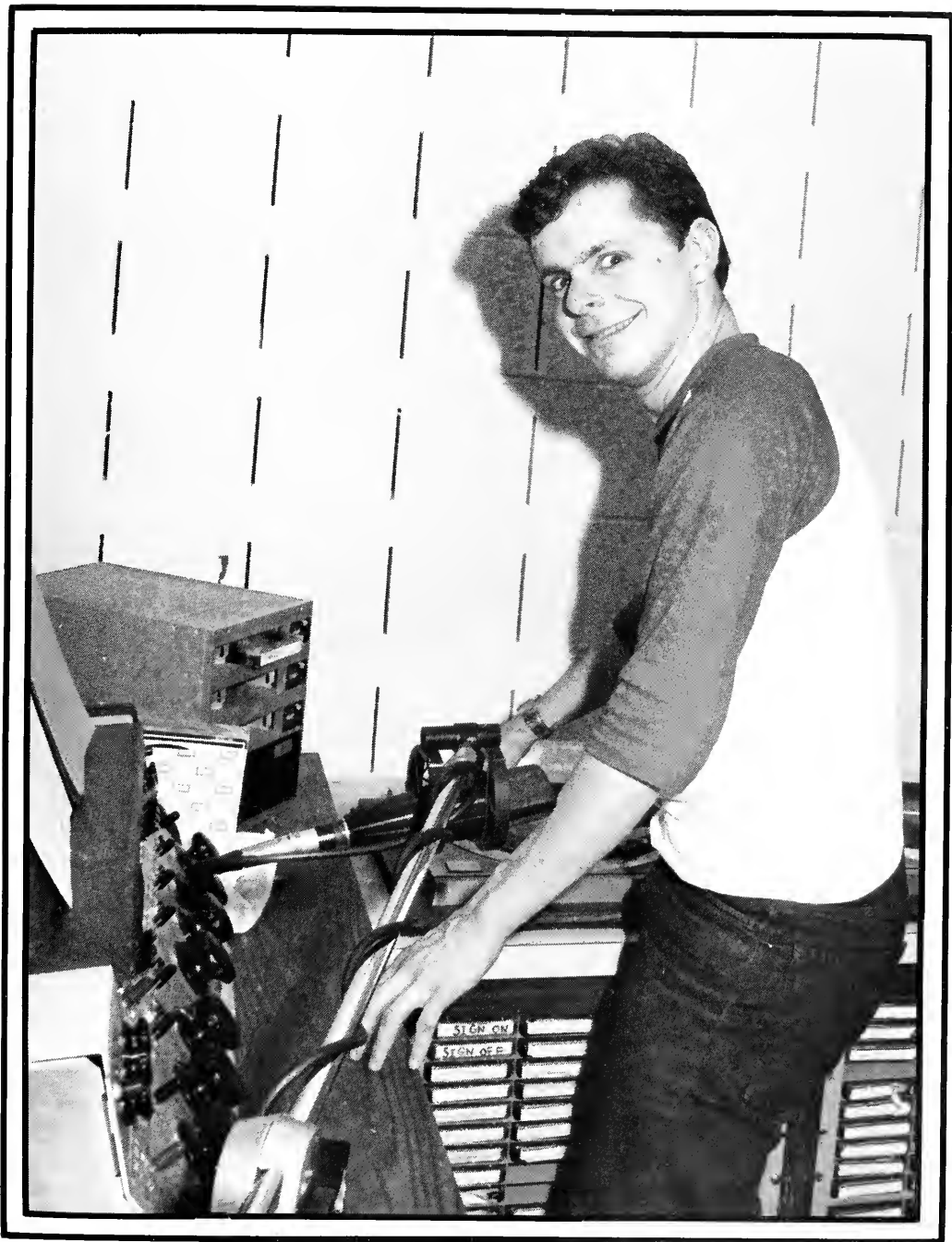
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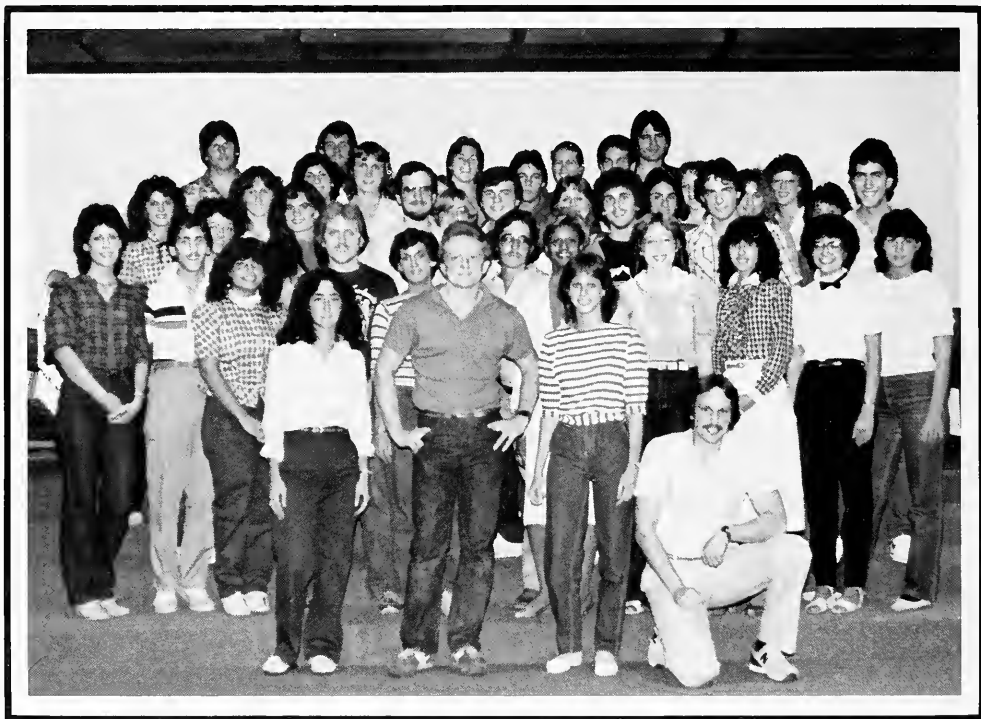
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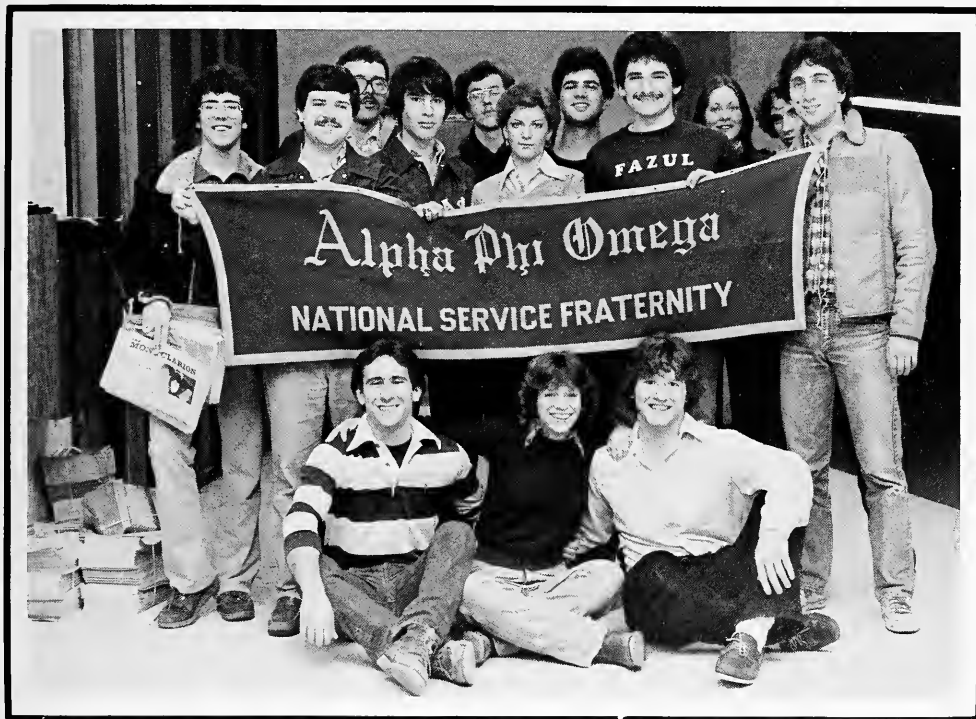
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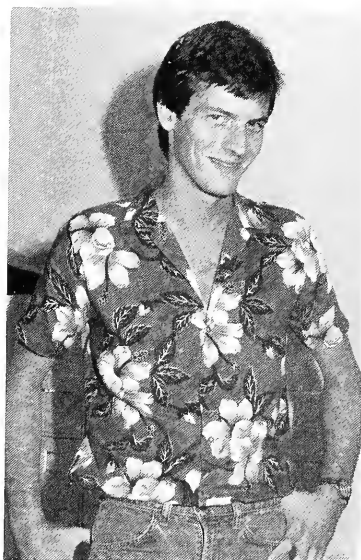


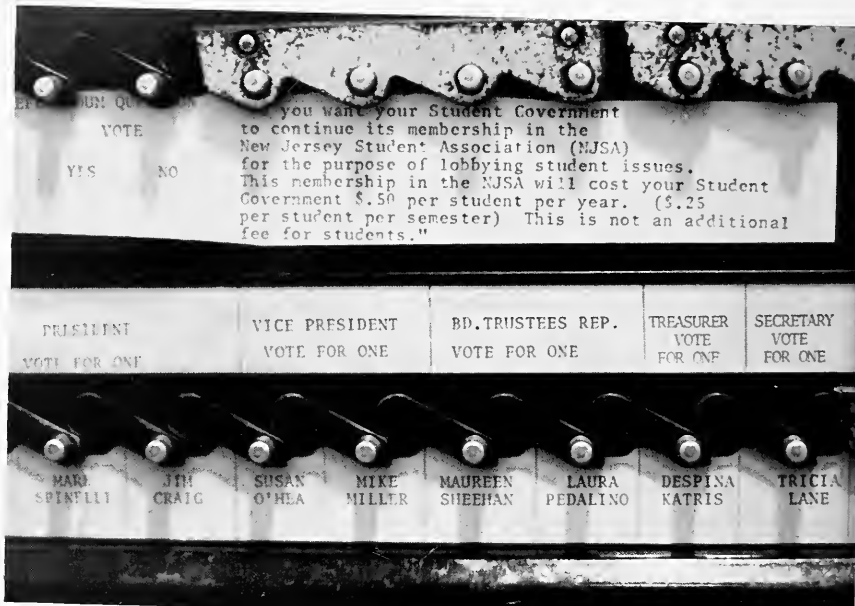
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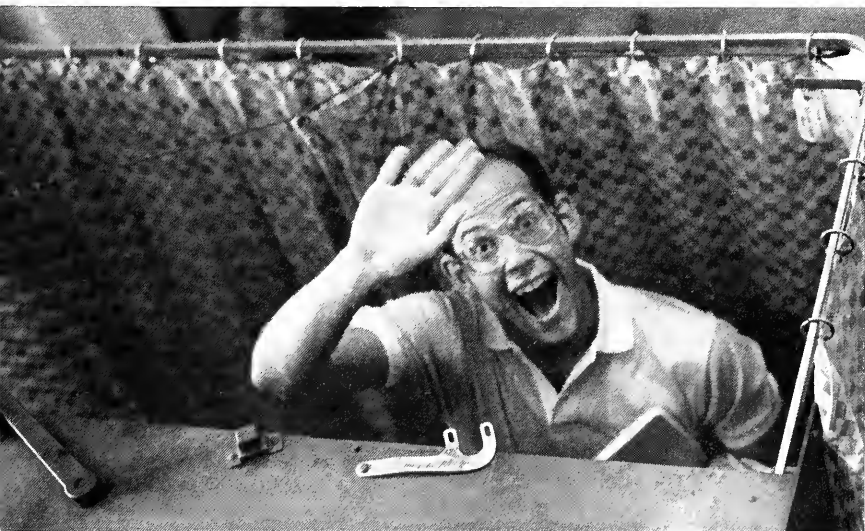


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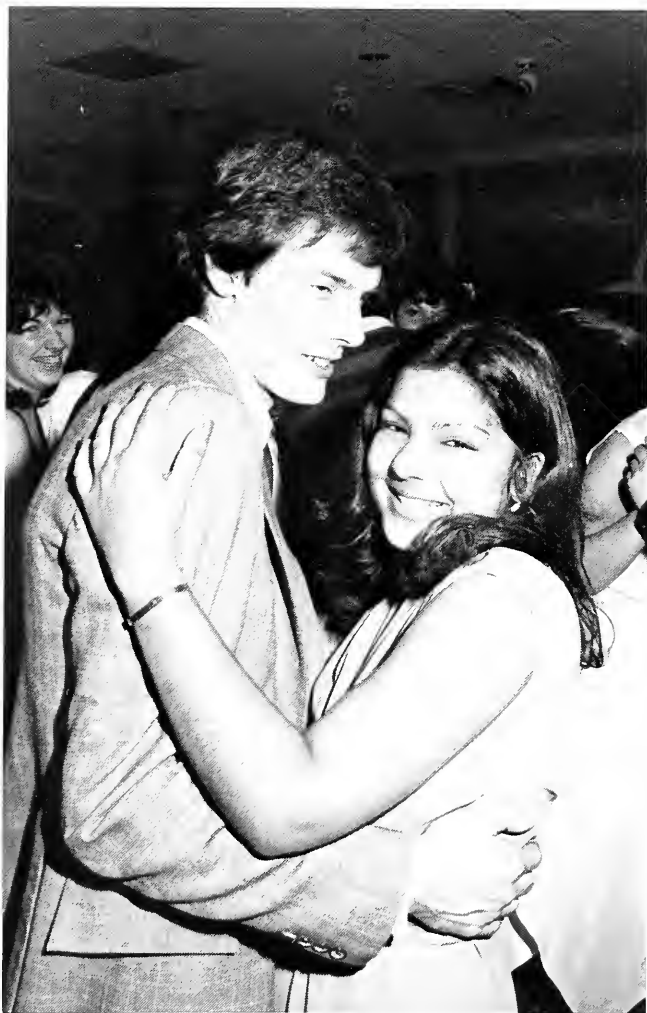














The Last Writes of Meryl Yourish

(It is rumored that Montclair State College was founded by Meryl Yourish. Stories still persist of how she introduced her fellow students to the Charleston, the running board, the goldfish swallowing contests, the Beatles, draft protests, and D & D. Whatever the case, it is true that Meryl has been at MSC on a more than four year plan and in that time has become somewhat of an institution on campus. Sadly, however, that is no longer the case as she has succumbed to the lure of the almighty baccalaureate and graduated. She will be missed.)

I am (God and my professors willing) graduating this semester. This is going to be my last byline on the editorial pages. And let me tell you, this one is a toughie to write. I've torn it up three times already and I'm working on a fourth. Do you suppose that means a) I really don't want to leave; b) I really do want to leave or c) I really don't care one way or the other.

If you answered yes to all of the above, congratulations. You must be a senior, too.

To paraphrase the President of our college (and when dealing with his phrases you must para them), let me try to be brief. Oh, and by the way, since I'm leaving, I can now reveal the president's private nickname among the "fourth floor elitists": David "Let-me-be-brief" W.D. Dickson.

That's more like it. My first draft of this column was pompous, boring, disgustingly sentimental and egotistical. I think I'll just leave this one egotistical.

For the last two years or so, I have been under the firm impression that people actually read my column. I also (fool that I am) believe that there are several, maybe even 13 or 14, seniors who have been following my column since that cold November day it first appeared.

I warned you I was going to get egotistical.

Be that as it may, I thought my last-ever column would be an appropriate one in which to reveal several things I've been holding back. The secrets can now be told.

First of all, I'd like to explain why I have constantly complained about the events on and off campus for

four years. It is not because I like to complain, and I do not protest for the simple joy of it. To put it simply, I complain for one reason: I care. I cannot see what I interpret as a wrong being done without mentioning it. I have a basic sense of justice that I inherited from my father, and I have a basic sense of not being able to keep my mouth shut that I inherited from my mother. Put them together and you have my columns, my student strikes, and my protests. I did it because I cared, and still do, about the rights of every student on this campus.

Sigh. One part of my reputation gone. Are you ready for another shock? You'd better sit down for this one. It's a doozy.

I love Montclair State College. I always have, and I always will. I'm damned proud to be getting my degree here. I'm taking hundreds of wonderful memories with me when I go, and I fully intend to bore, er, fascinate my grandchildren with them in years to come.

My first class of my freshman year. I was expecting a white-haired, dignified gentleman in a lecture hall. I got Percy Johnston, one of the most unconventional and unorthodox professors in MSC. I think Percy had a lot to do with my subsequent perceptions of college life.

The year the newspaper was shut down for a week by the SGA president: Sneaking into Partridge Hall at midnight to "borrow" a ditto machine to print nasty flyers about the SGA and censorship.

Being told by Matt Wilson, then editorial page editor, that I could have a bimonthly column and what did I want to name it?

All of those godawful late Wednesday nights on the paper, which really were Thursday mornings, ending at the Primrose more often than not.

Losing my first bid for editor-in-chief to Naedine Hazell, a friend I liked so much I couldn't even hate her for it. And later, when the wounds healed, and I realized that losing the election didn't mean nobody loved me anymore, I also realized that Naedine did a better job than I could have done that year.

Joining the SGA legislature and creating a statewide student strike

in the first month of my tenure there, minding only a little that Brian Cige got most of the credit for it. And I still haven't gotten the bottle of Champagne I was promised.

Working on Sonji Lai's successful campaign for SGA president last year. That was a victory party to end all victory parties, even if I did dent the fender of her roommate's boyfriend's father's car.

Being asked to run for editor-in-chief last year, and finally achieving my goal of getting the chance to run the paper. And Stephen Kantrowitz and I overcame our petty animosities and worked together to rebuild a devastated staff, bringing the paper back up the level at which it belonged. That is the achievement I take the most pride in, and the one I cherish above anything else I've done in college.

There's so much more I should say, but my space is limited. I'll leave you with one more true confession and try to end this quickly.

Elliot Mininberg and I are friends. We don't hate each other, and never have. Fooled you, huh? And you thought he had a contract out on me.

Now, a word of sentimentality. Since I can't name you all, I want to thank all of my past and present friends on *The Montclarion* staff en masse: I loved almost every minute of it.

Special mention: Thank you Deenie, Stannie, Dennis, Louie, Pat, Jean, Dave, Stephen K., Stephen M.; thank you Sonji, Ron; thank you Mrs. Becker, Dr. Miller, Percy; especial thanks Dr. Ed Martin, the premier administrator in MSC, and Dr. Dickson who has patiently withstood my "brief" jokes; and (yes, even you) thank you Harold (it must have been the giant spiders).

All of you and many others made college the most rewarding experience of my life to date.

A word to the rest of you: See what you've missed by not getting involved. Don't waste the rest of your time. You won't be sorry.

Good luck, Class of '82! Watch out, world!

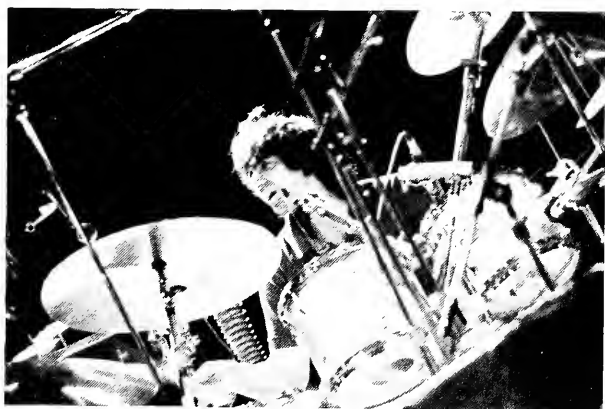
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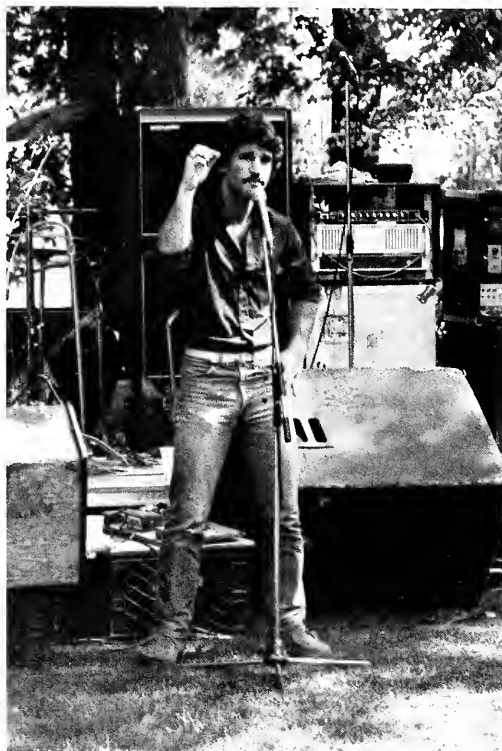


David Johanson





Outdoor Concert





The story behind — The Bell

The bell in the tower at the top of College Hall has long been an MSC symbol, although it wasn't adopted by the college until 1980 as an official logotype. The logo is supposed to express unity and to symbolize Montclair State's many quality programs.

The original bell in the tower has existed since the beginning of the college in the first decade of this century, but it stopped ringing in 1965. However, a five bell corillon was installed in 1975 and has been playing ever since, thanks to the dedication of a 1933 alumna of Montclair State, Dorothy Westcott, and a similar desire by the 1973 and 1974 graduating classes.

The corillon, which is actually a part of a sophisticated machine with five real brass bells in it, chimes every hour on the hour, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., every day of the year. The machine also has a tapeplayer which plays especially selected music on a cassette at 9 a.m., noon, and 4 p.m.; classical pieces by Beethoven, Bach, Brahms, Prokofiev, Schumann, and Chopin are often played. Finally, Christmas carols are played during the Christmas season. The full Montclairaren is played during graduation and even wedding music can be played on the corillon on national wedding anniversaries, thanks to an MSC alumnus who bought a wedding tape for his wife on their some years ago.

It should be noted that the sounds from the top of College Hall will probably continue to be an important part of the Montclair State College campus. Oh, and by the way, in Spanish, the bells translate into "Los Campanes."



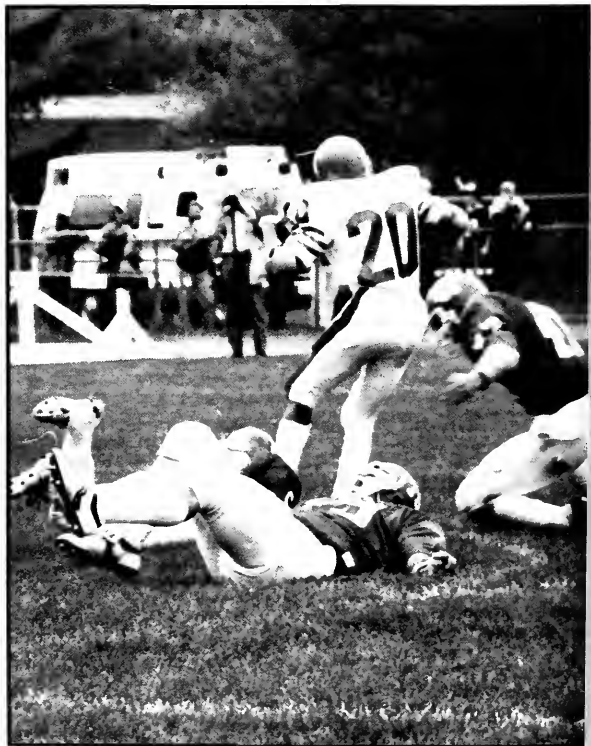
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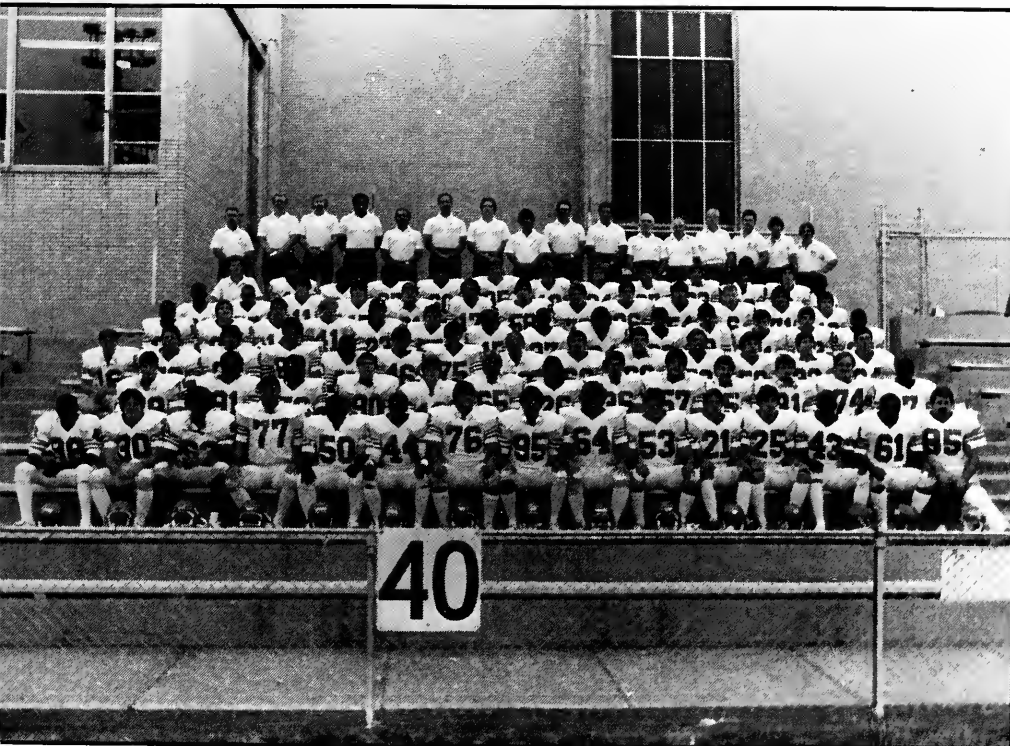
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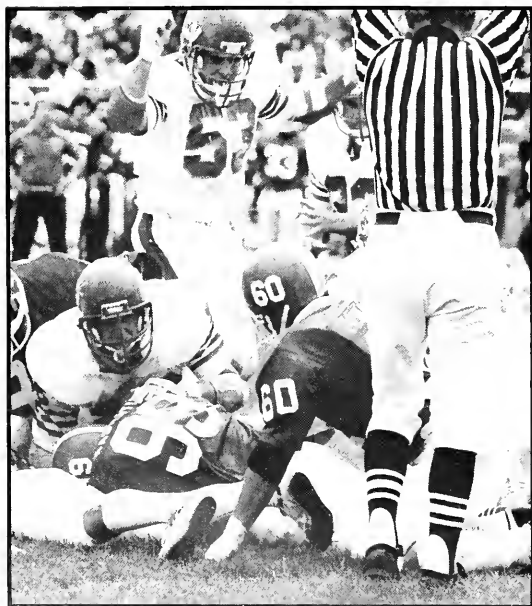
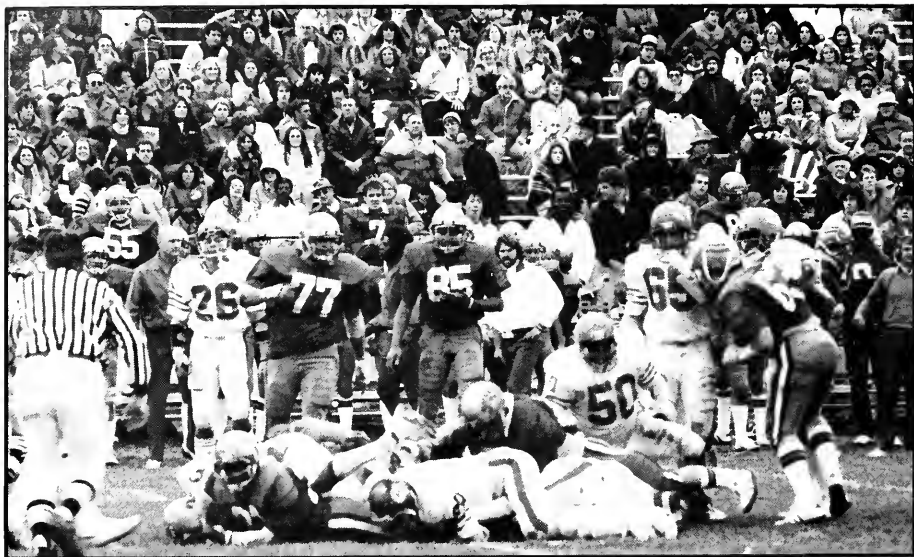


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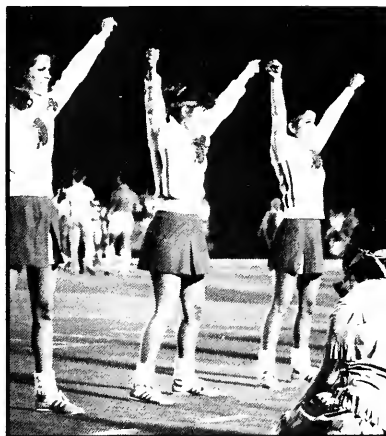
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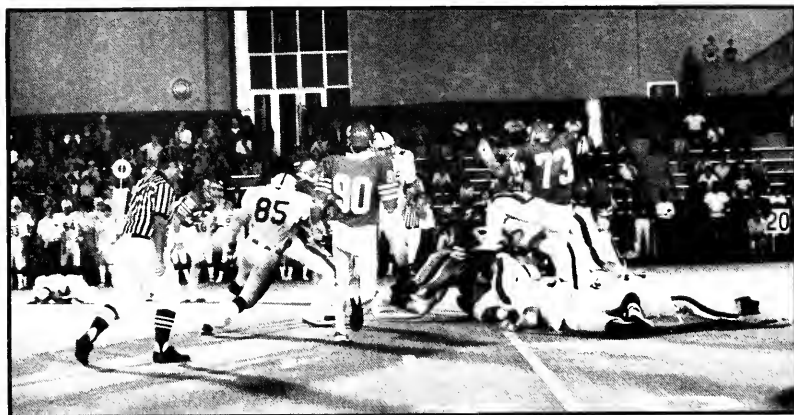
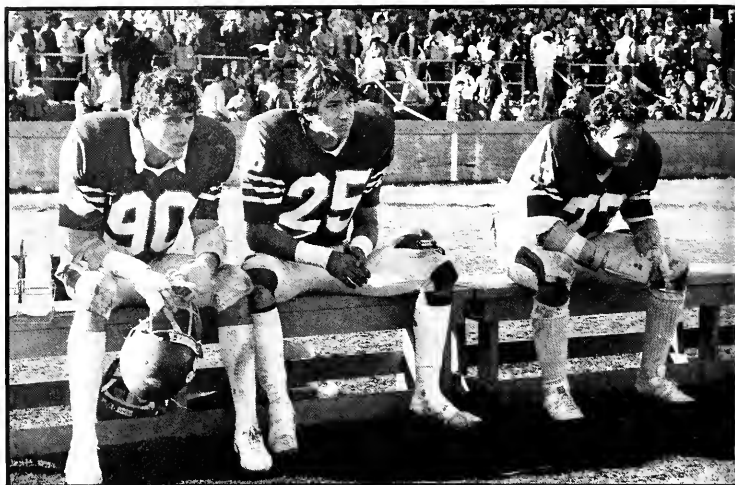


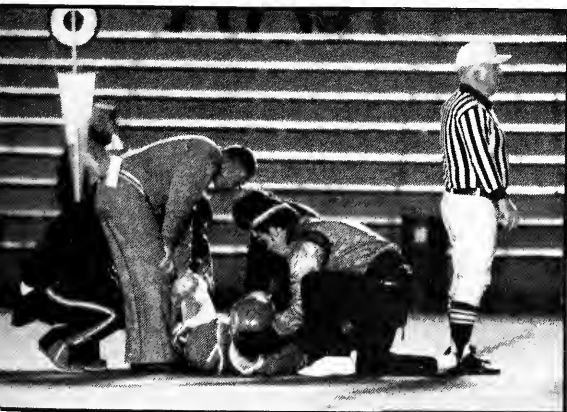
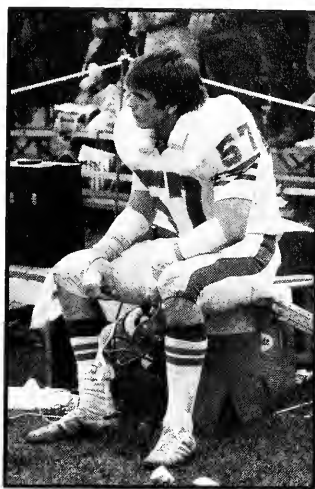
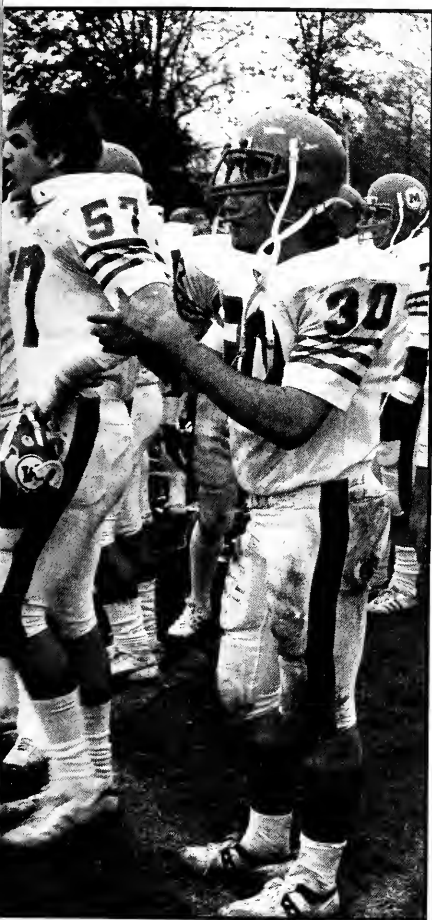


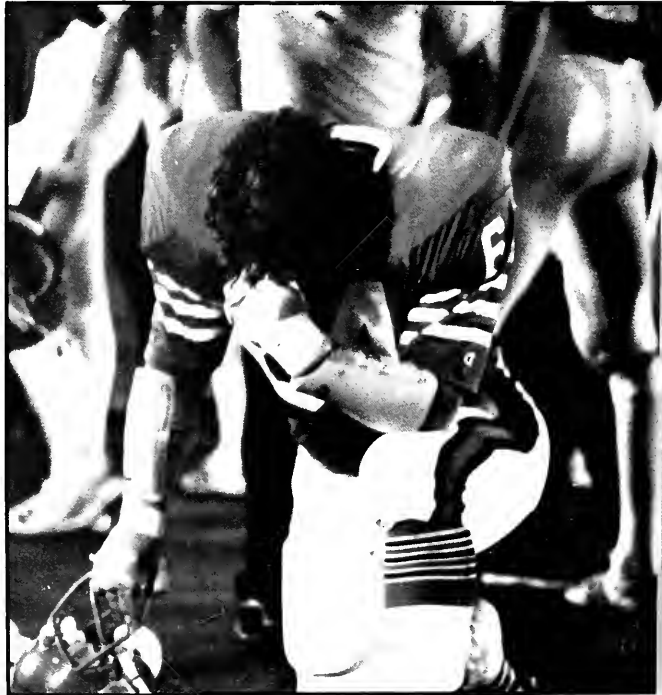
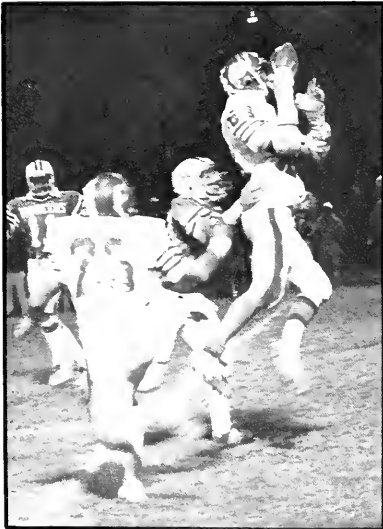
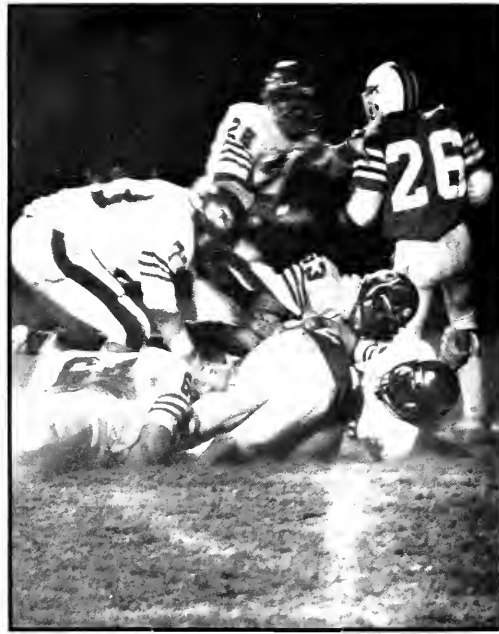


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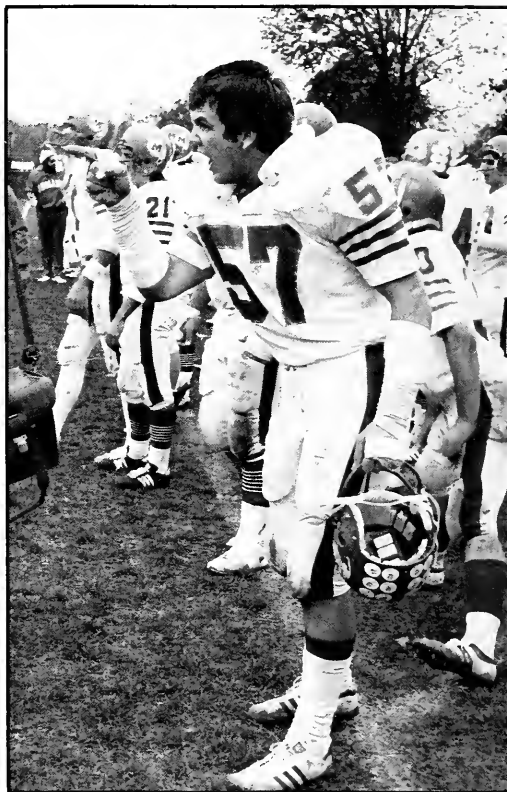






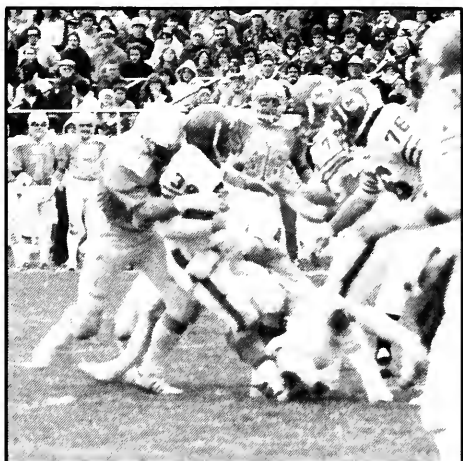
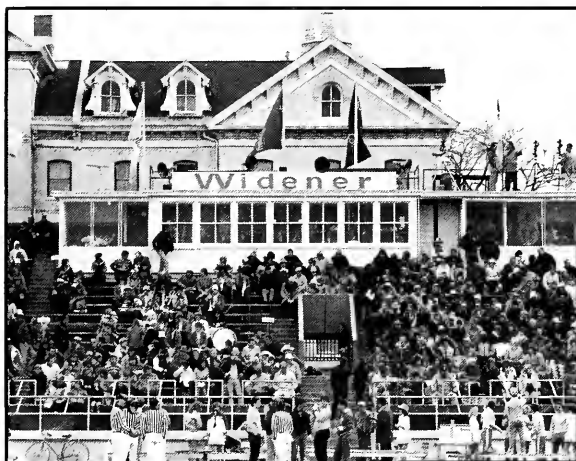








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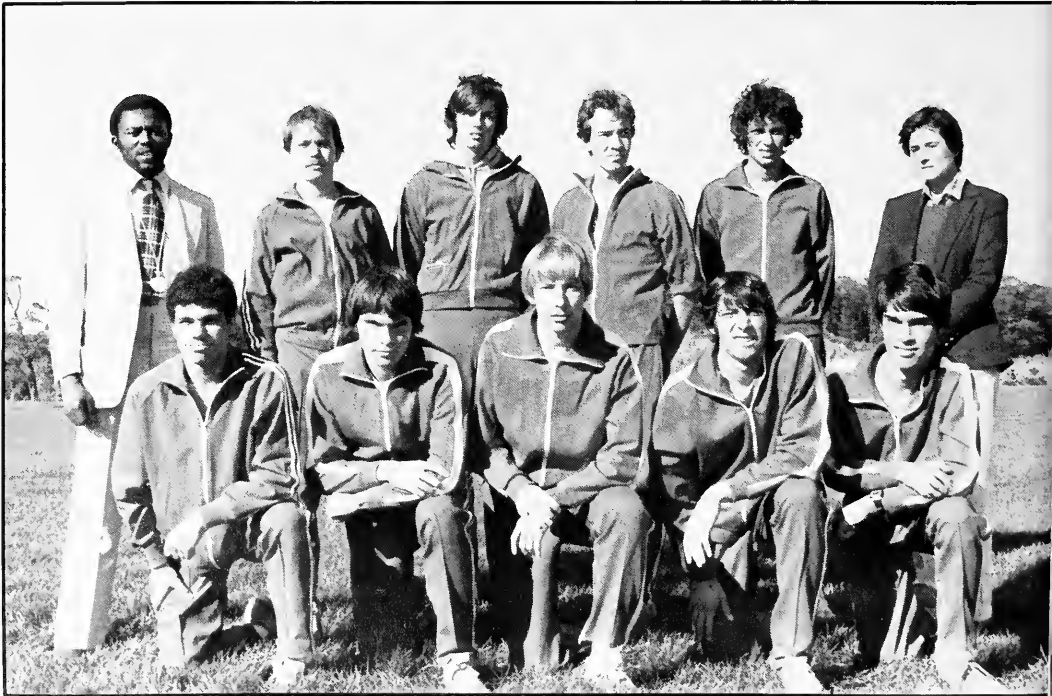
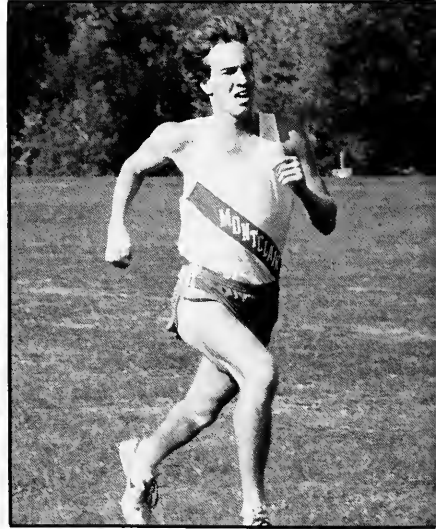


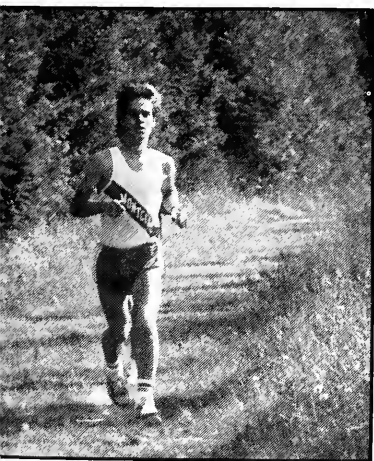
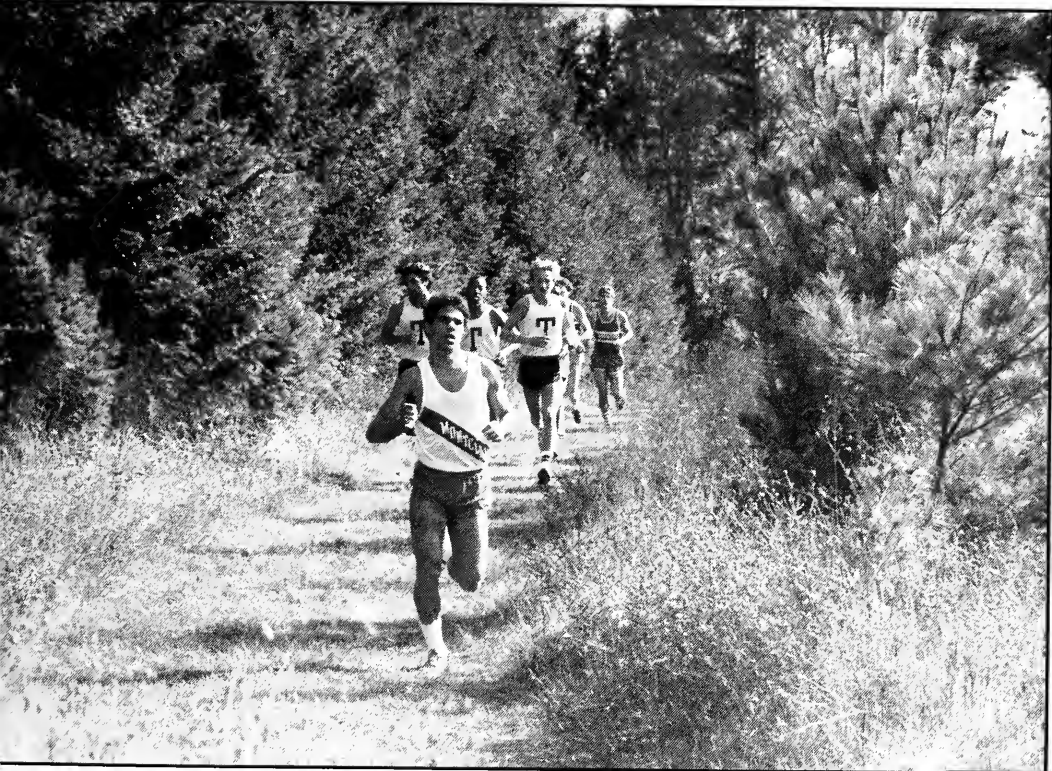
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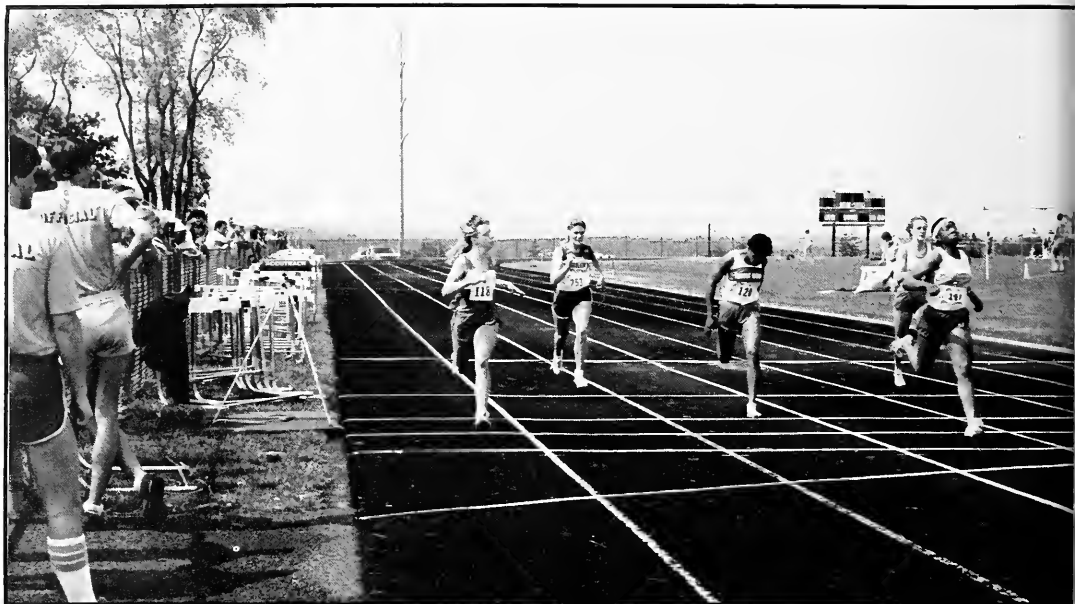


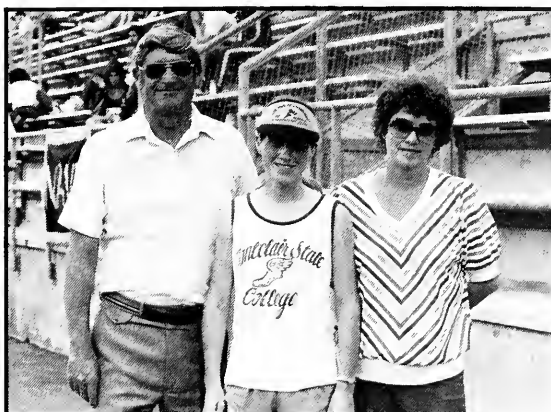
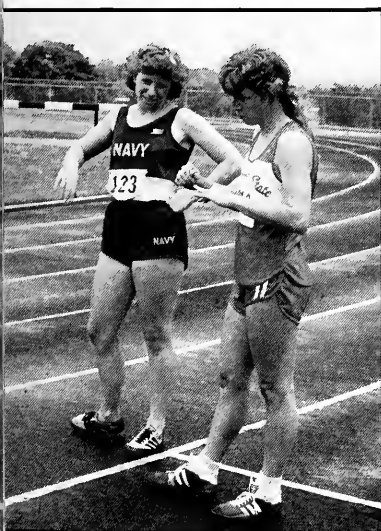
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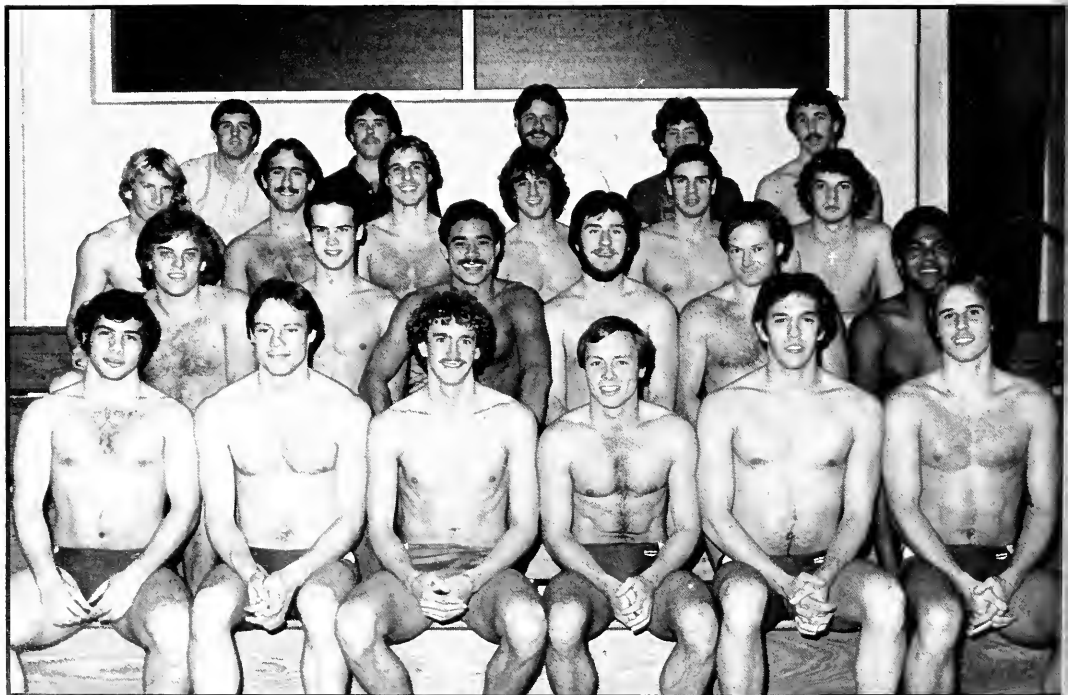


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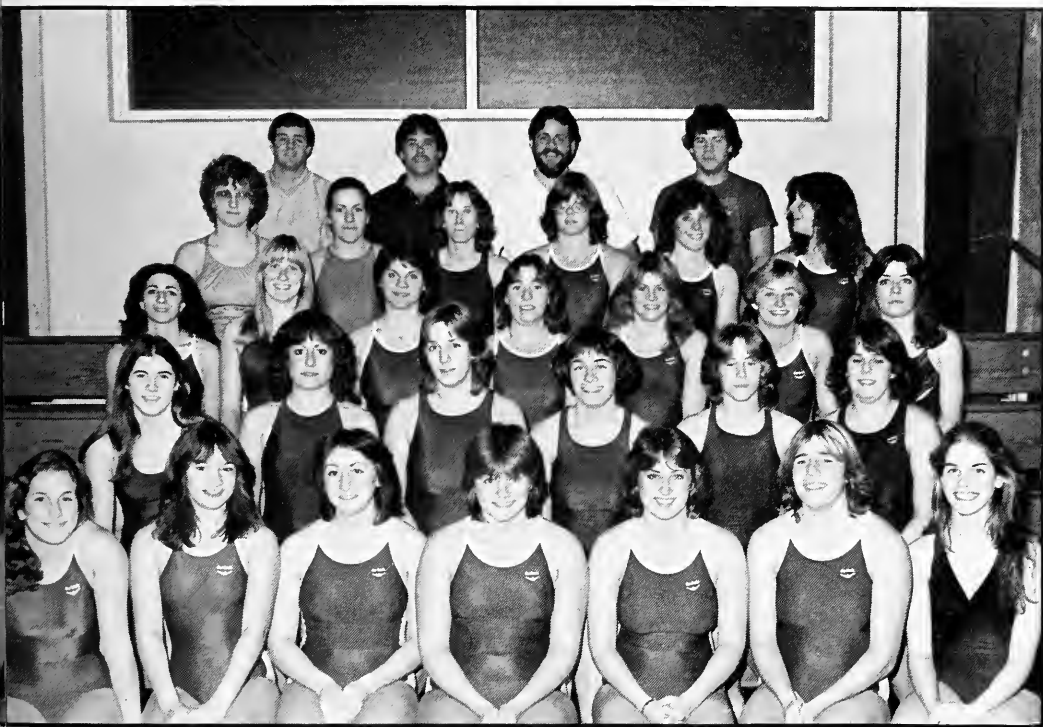




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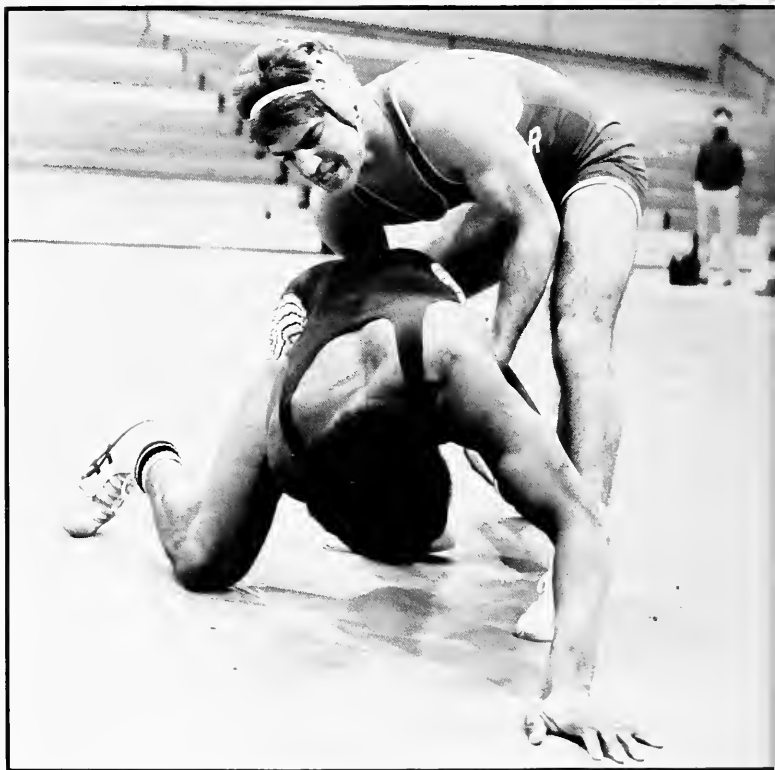
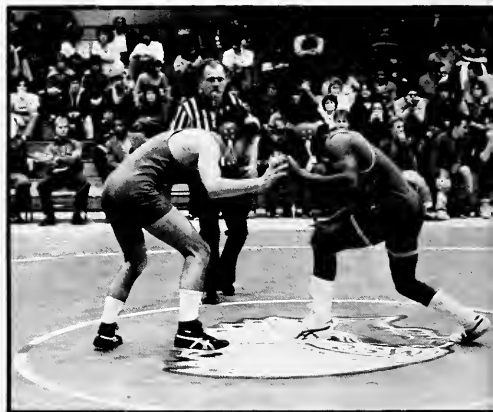
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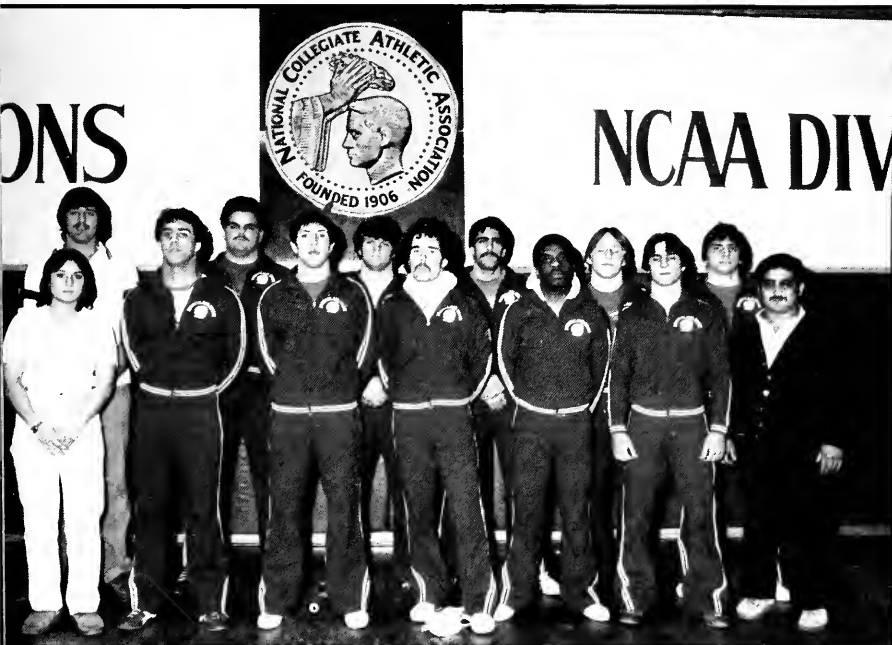
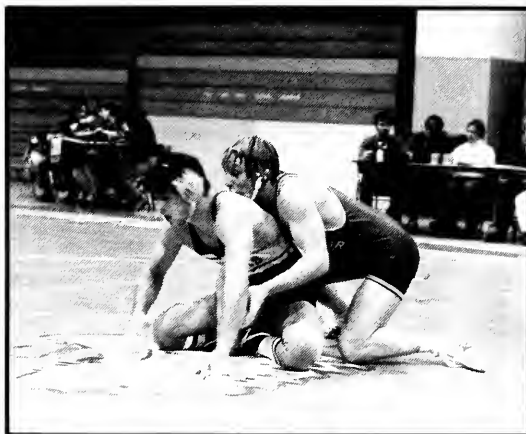


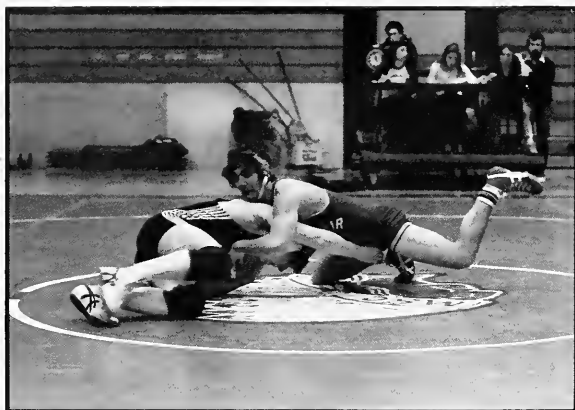
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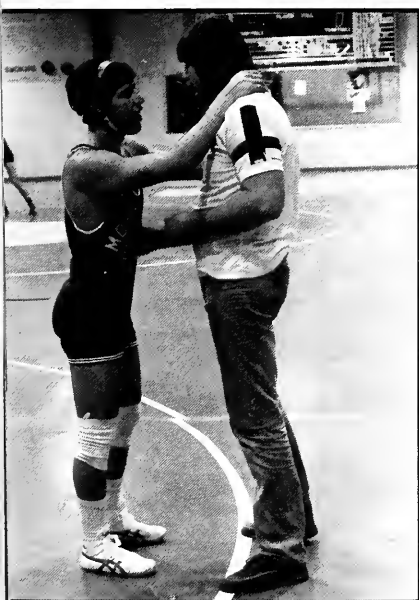
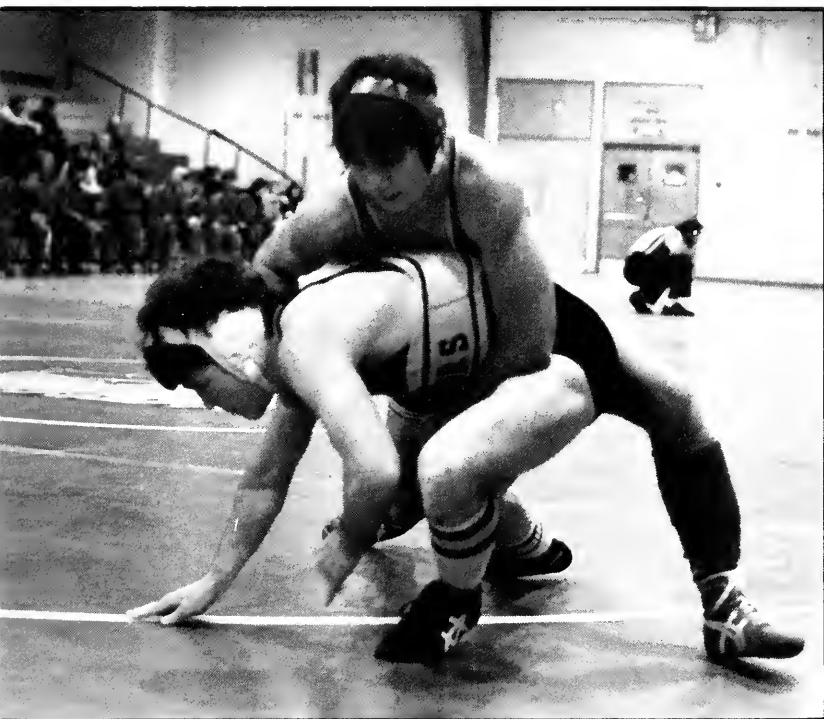


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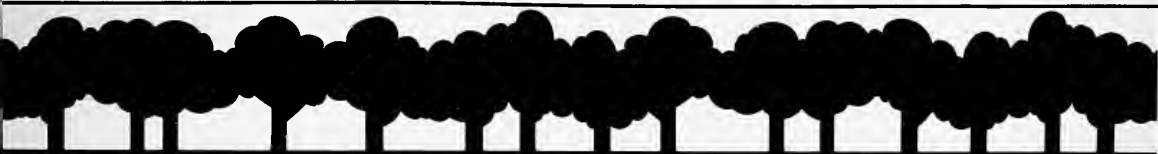




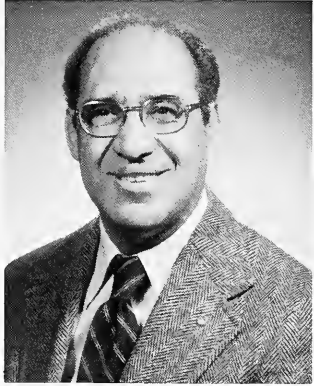




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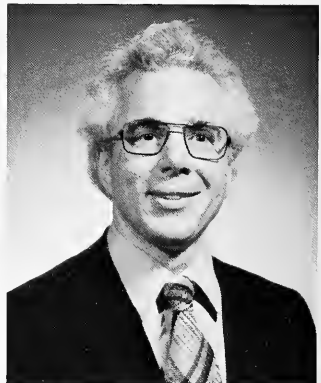
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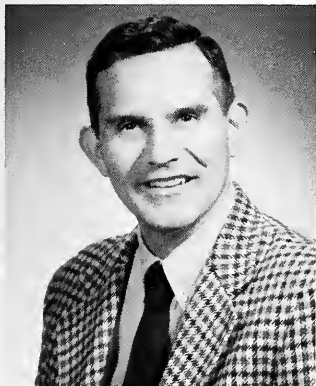
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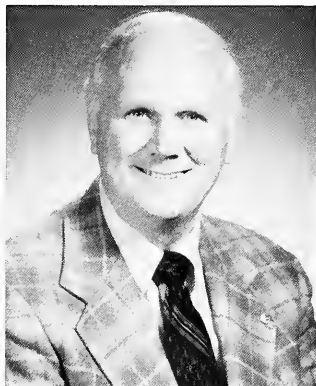
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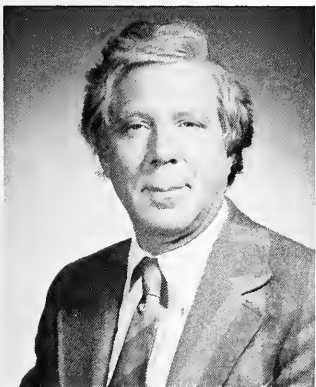
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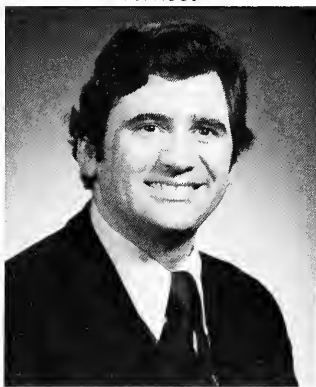
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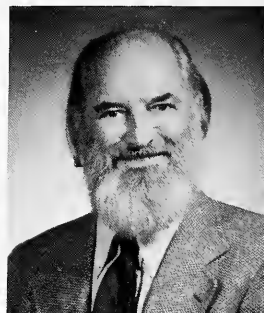
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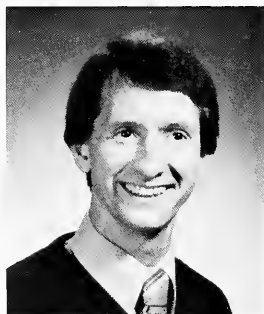
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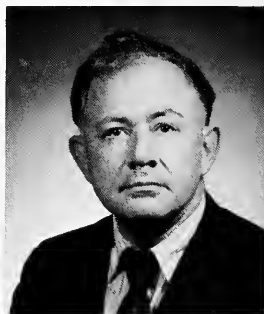
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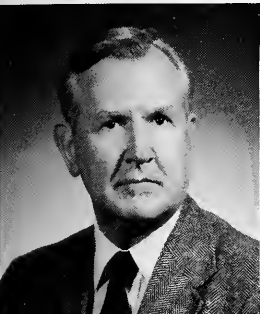
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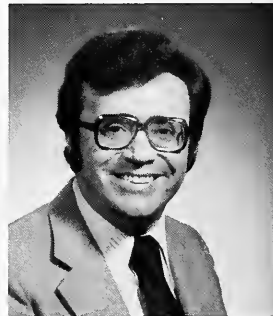
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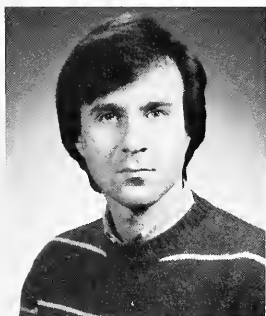
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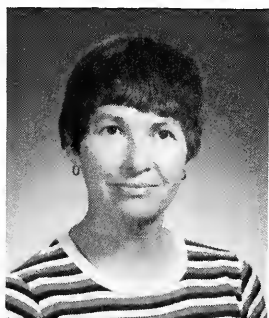
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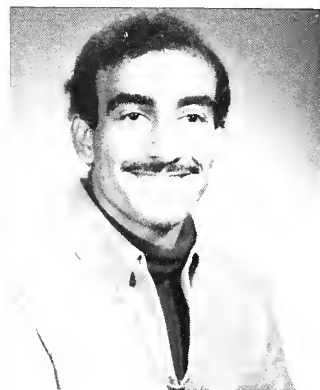
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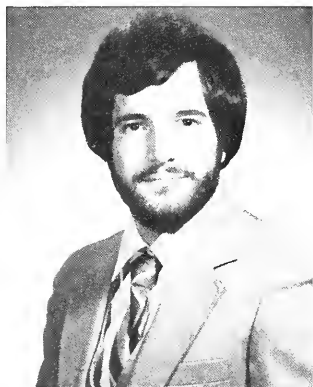
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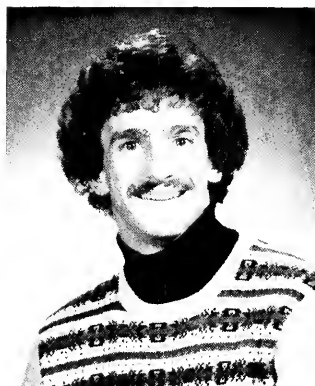
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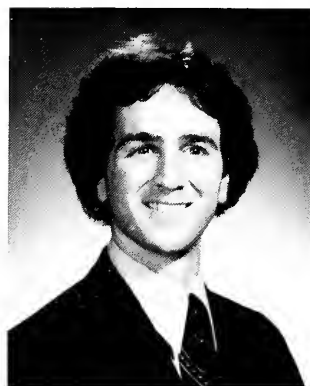
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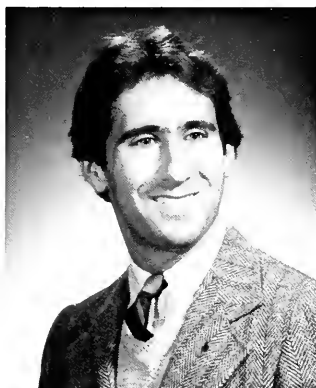
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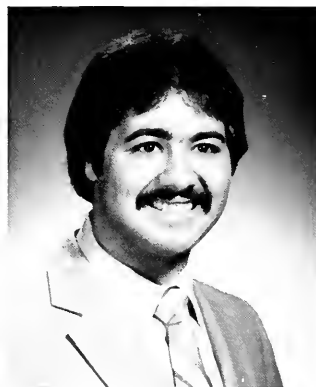
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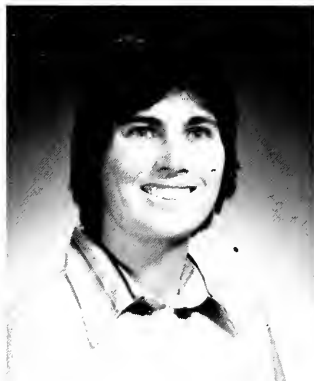
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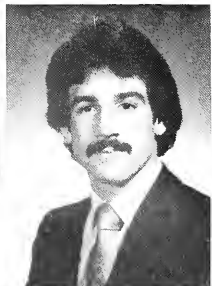
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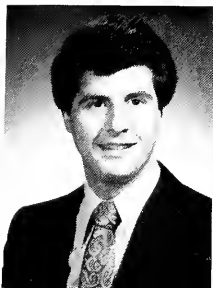
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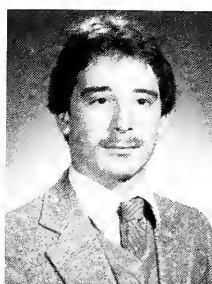
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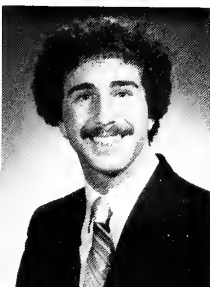
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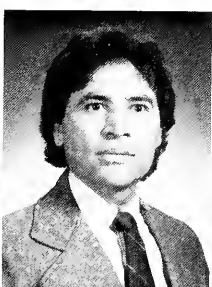
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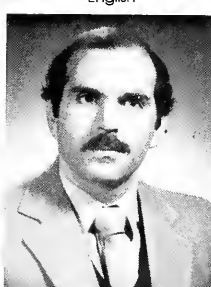
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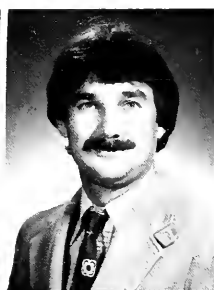
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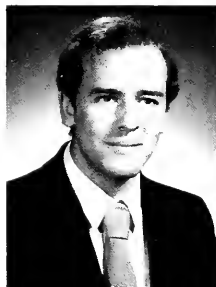
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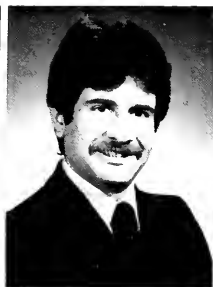
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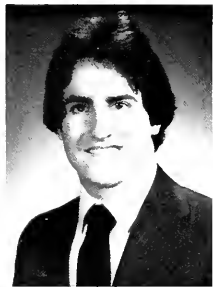
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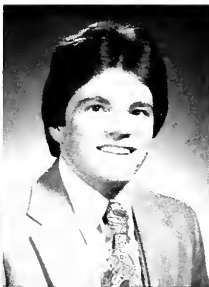
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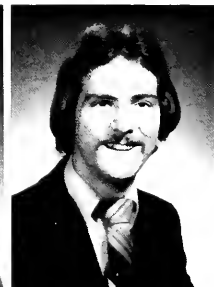
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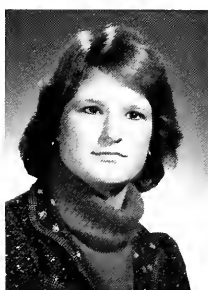
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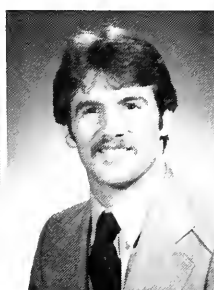
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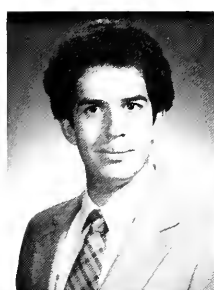
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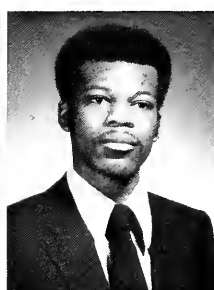
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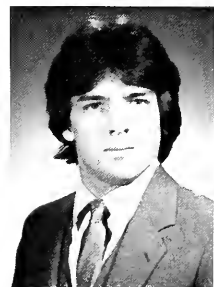
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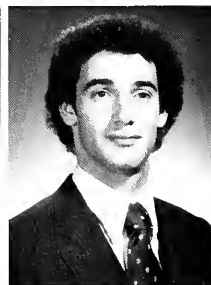
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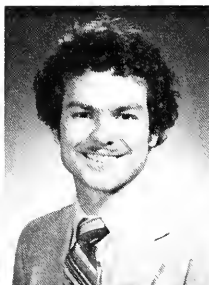
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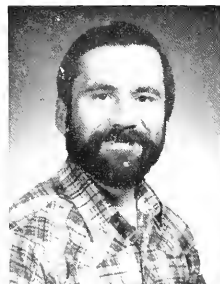
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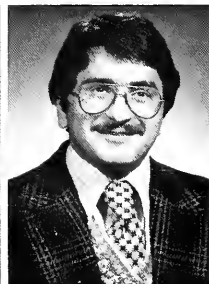
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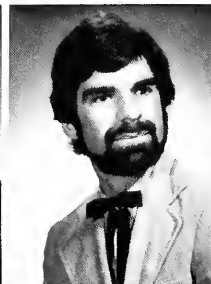
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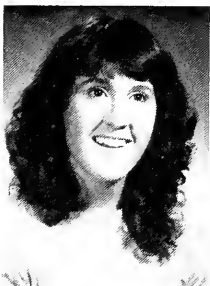
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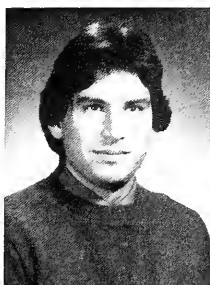
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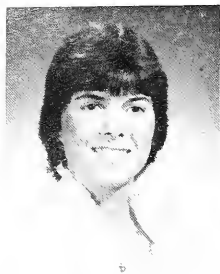
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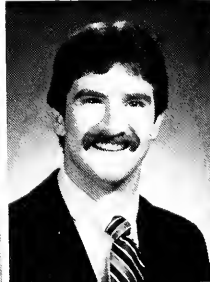
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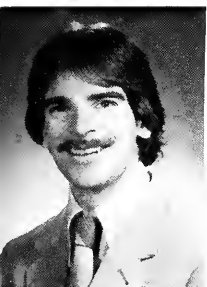
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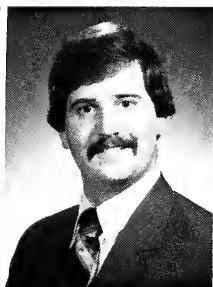
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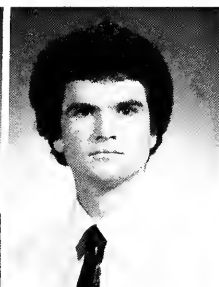
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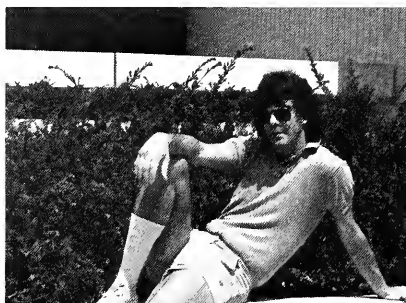
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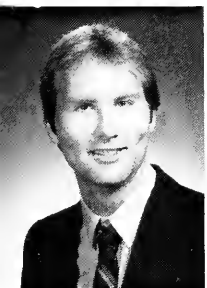
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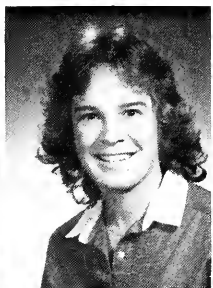
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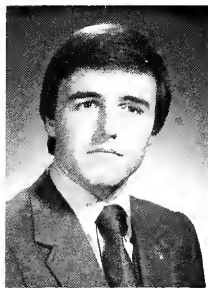
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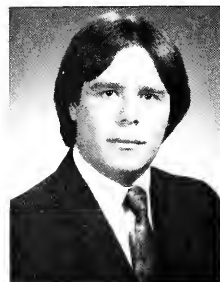
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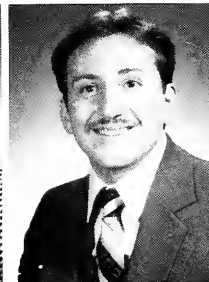
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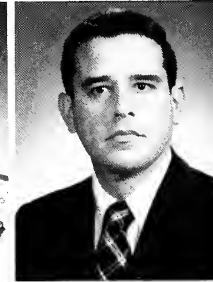
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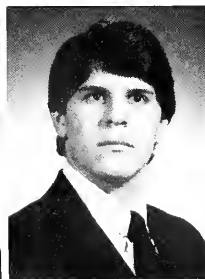
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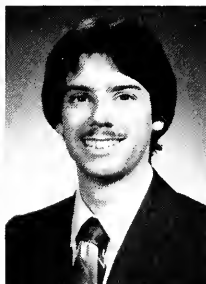
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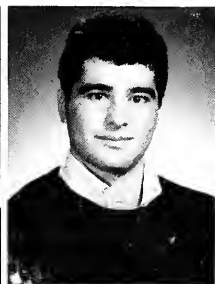
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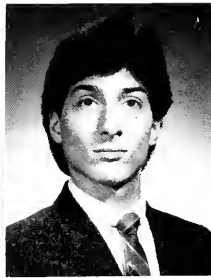
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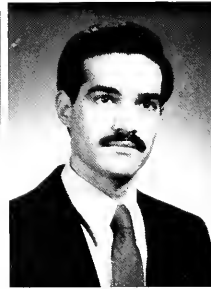
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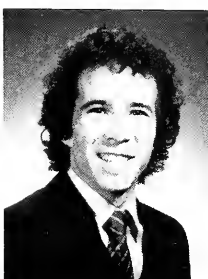
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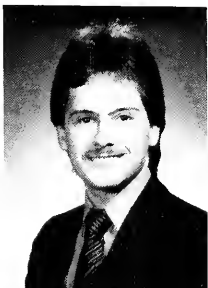
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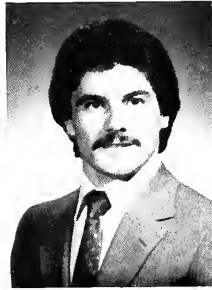
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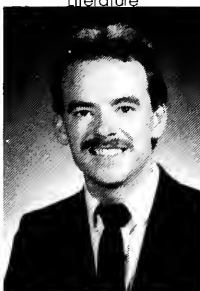
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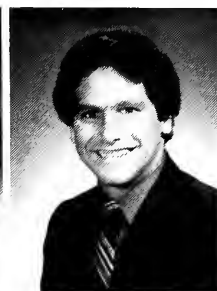
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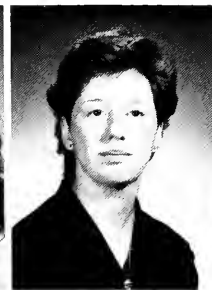
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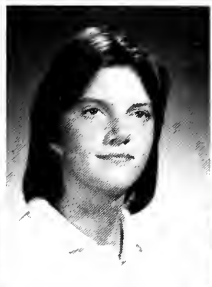
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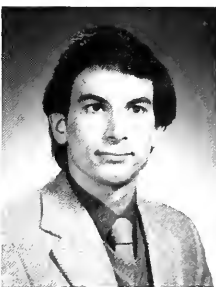
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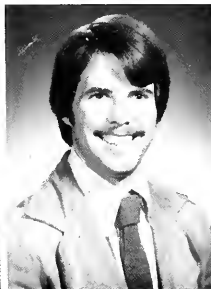
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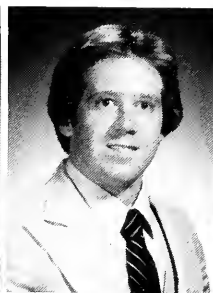
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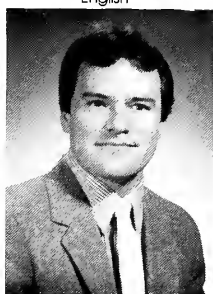
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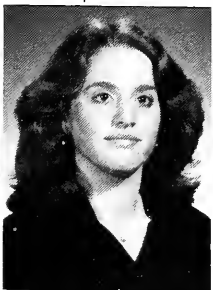
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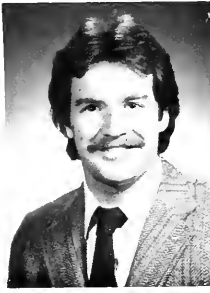
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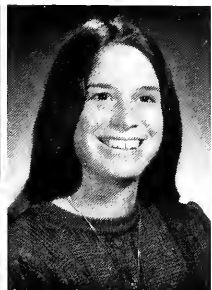
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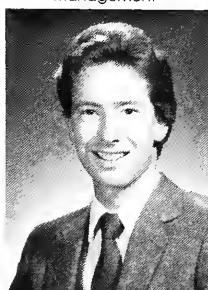
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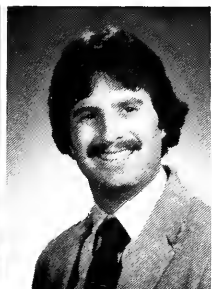
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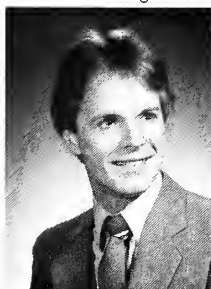
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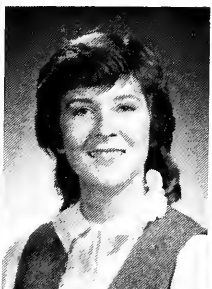
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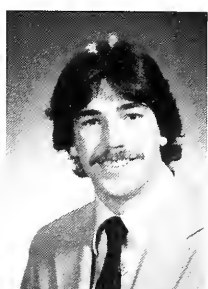
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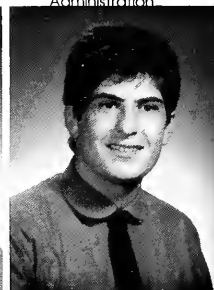
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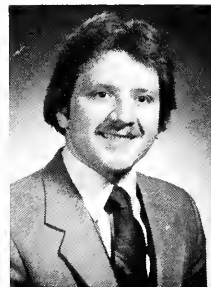
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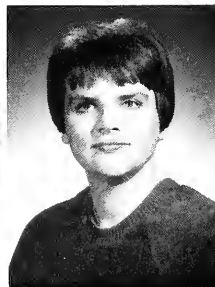
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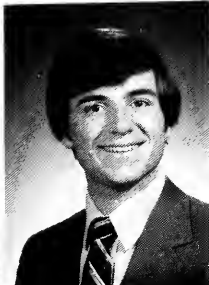
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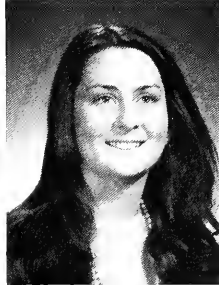
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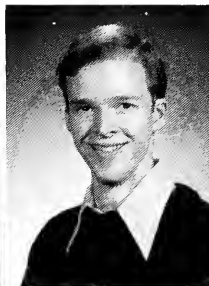
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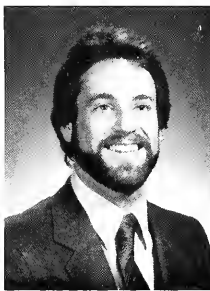
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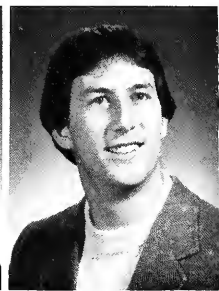
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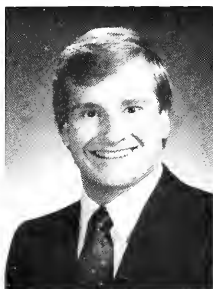
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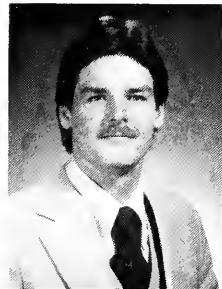
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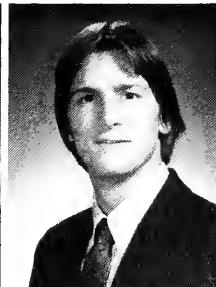
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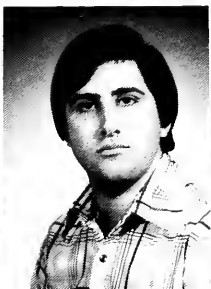
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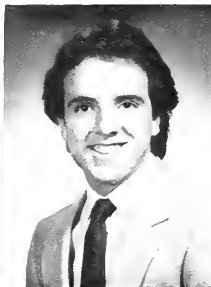
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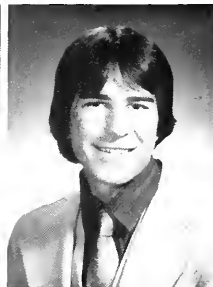
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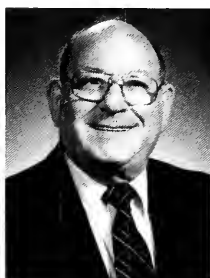
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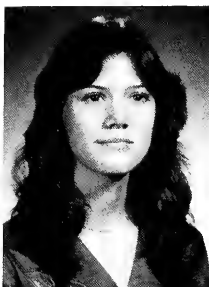
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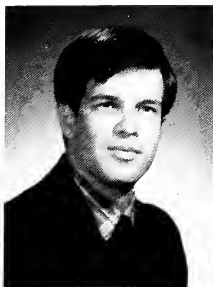
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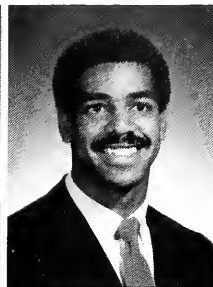
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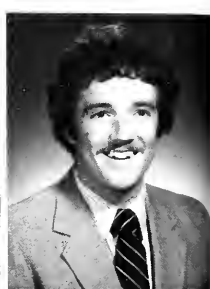
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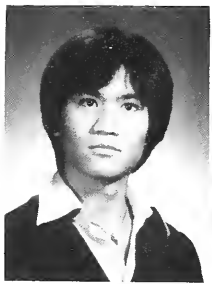
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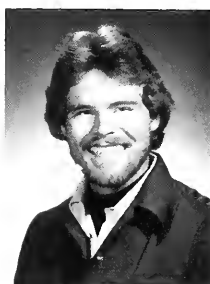
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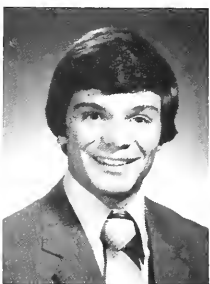
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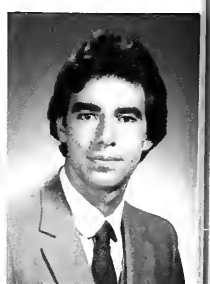
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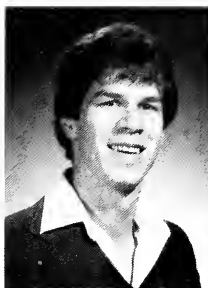
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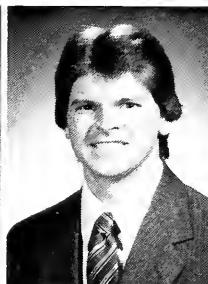
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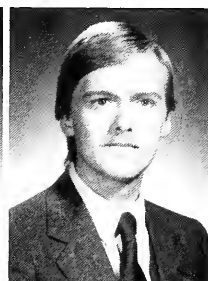
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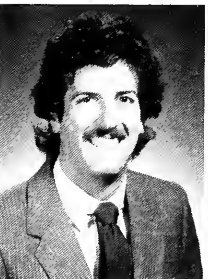
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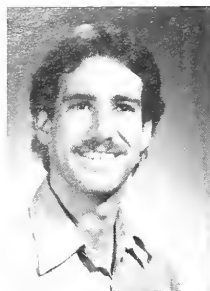
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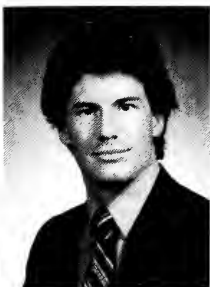
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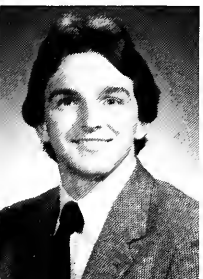
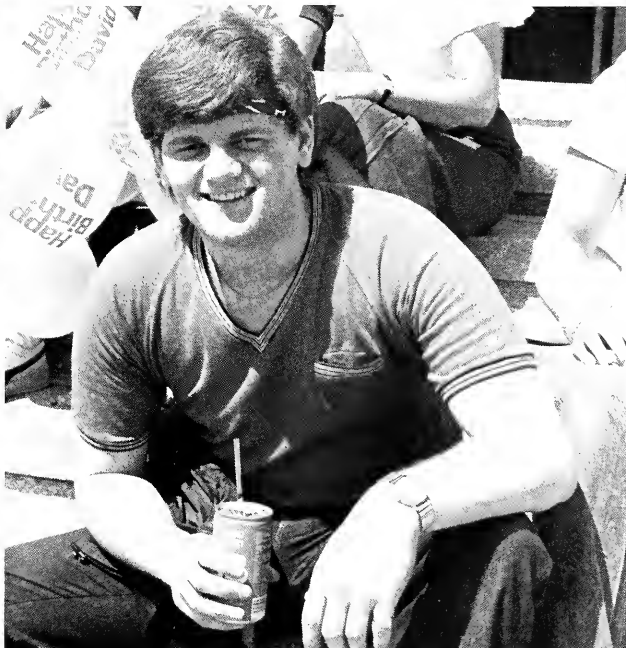
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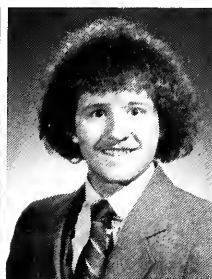
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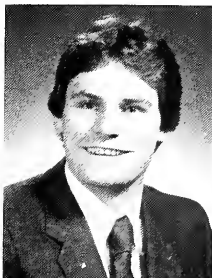
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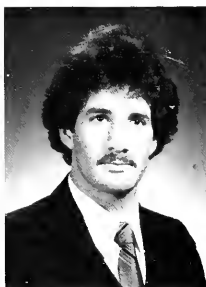
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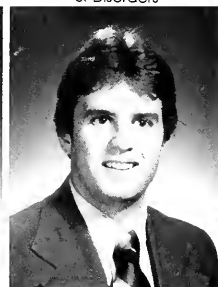
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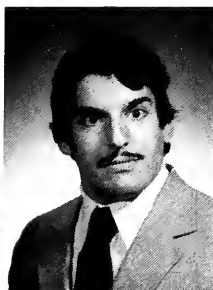
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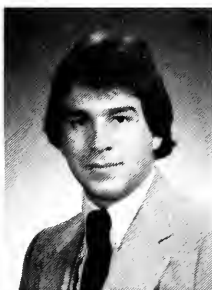
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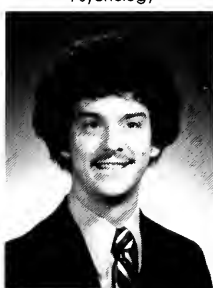
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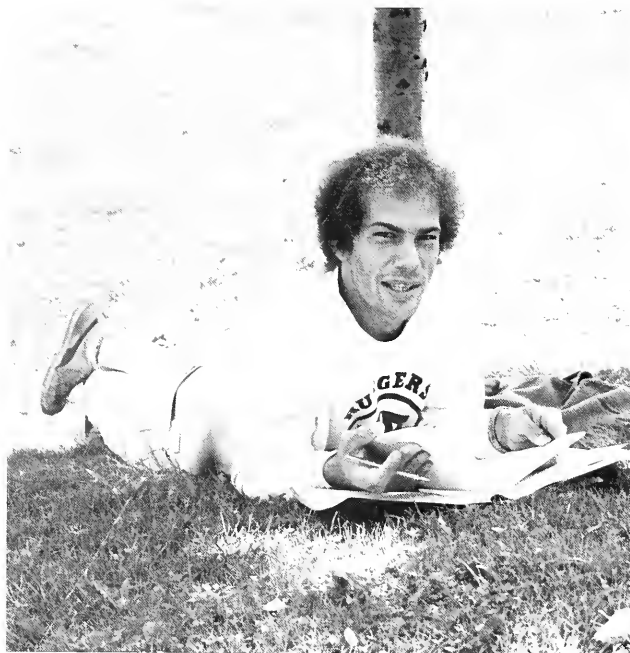
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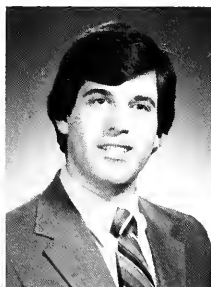
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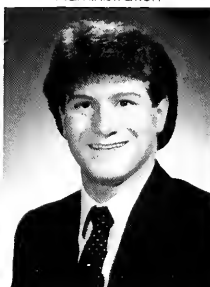
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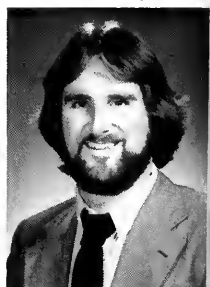
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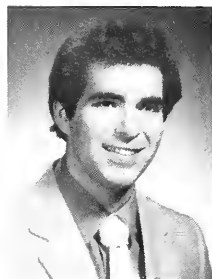
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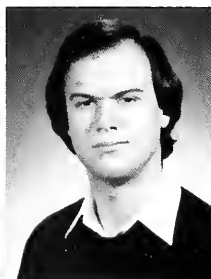
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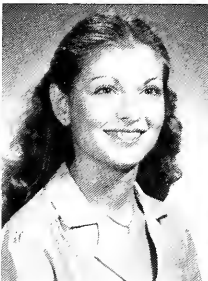
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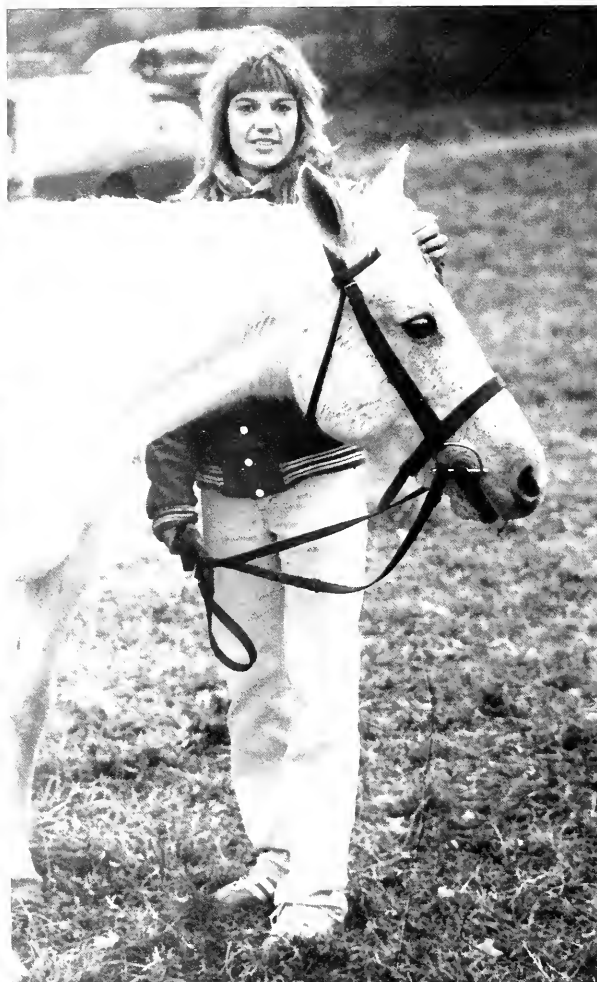
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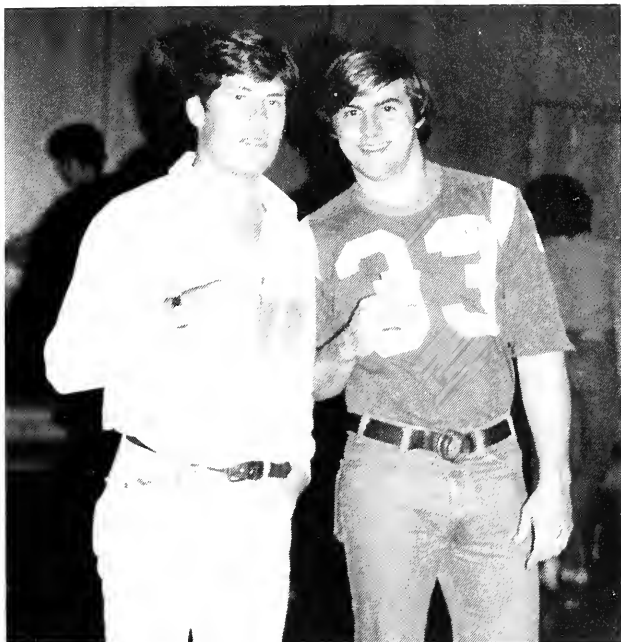
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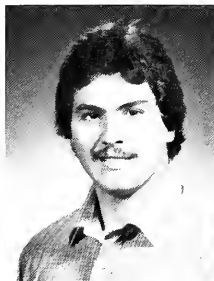
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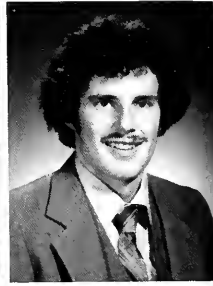
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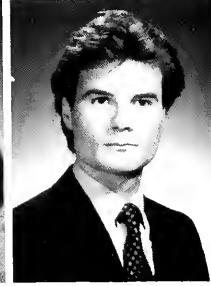
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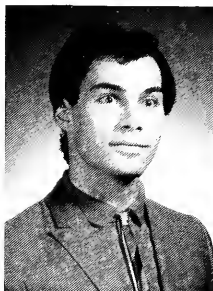
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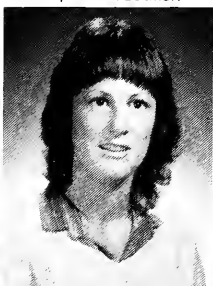
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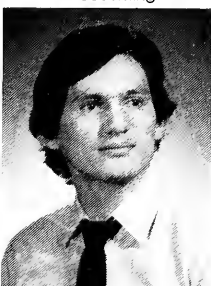
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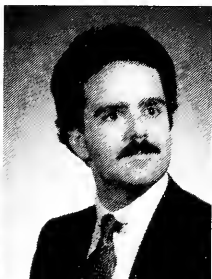
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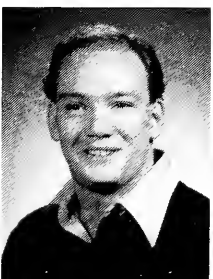
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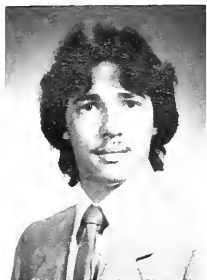
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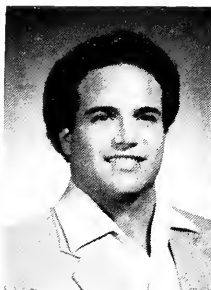




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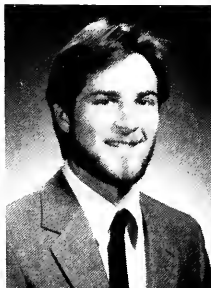
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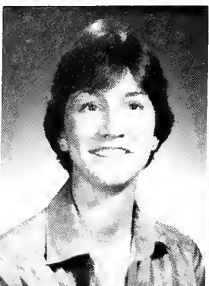
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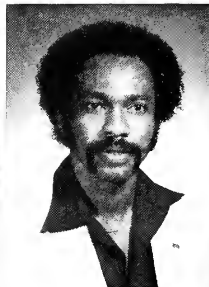
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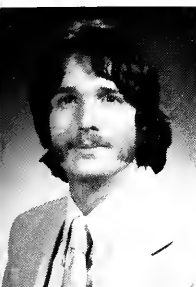
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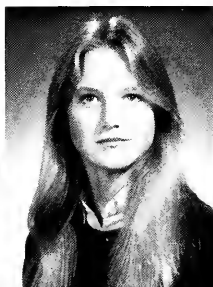
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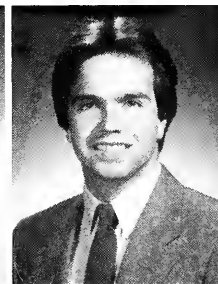
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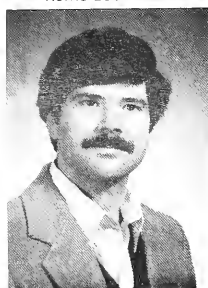
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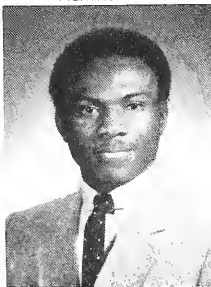
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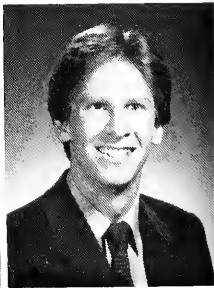
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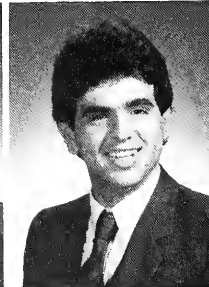
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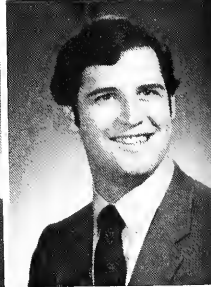
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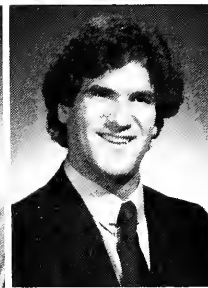
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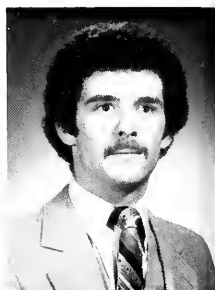
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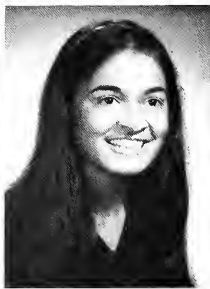
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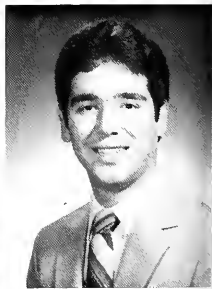
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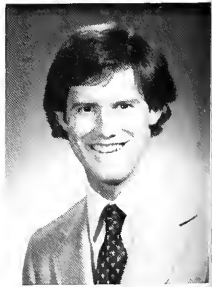
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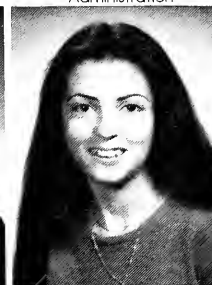
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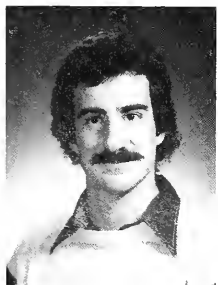
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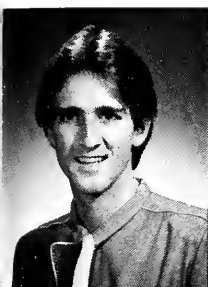
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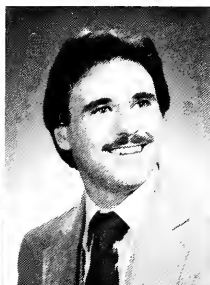
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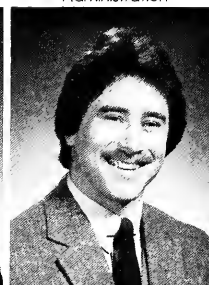
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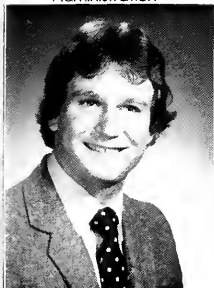
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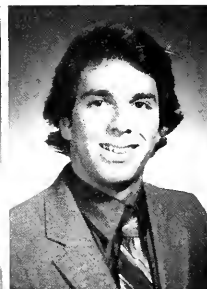
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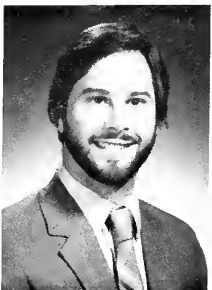
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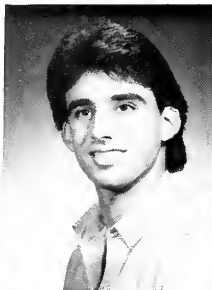
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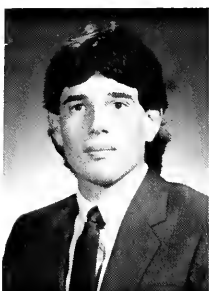
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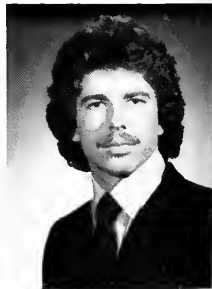
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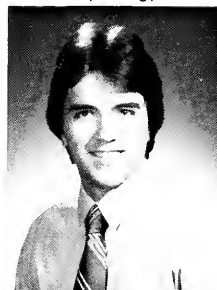
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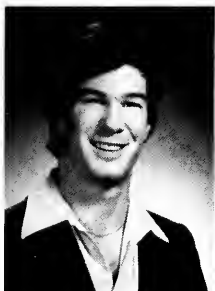
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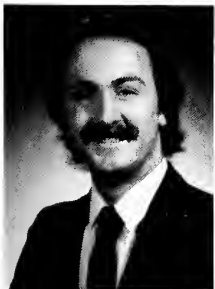
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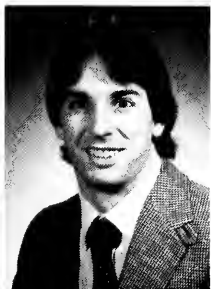
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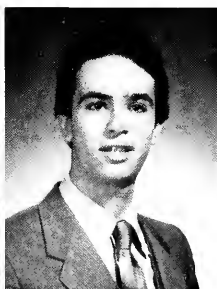
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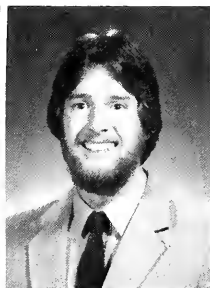




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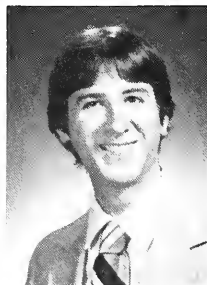
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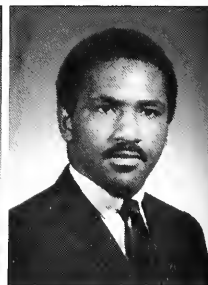
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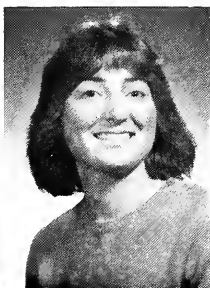
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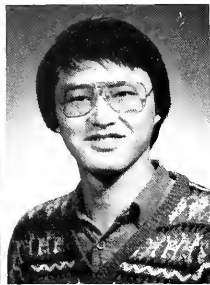
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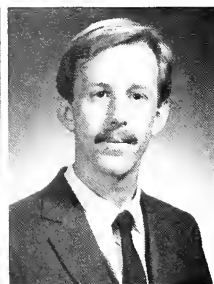
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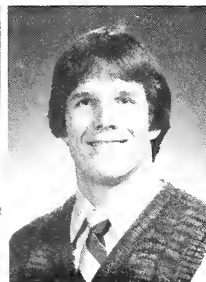
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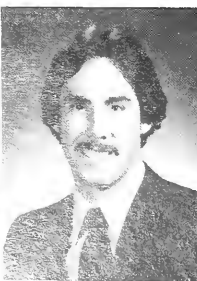
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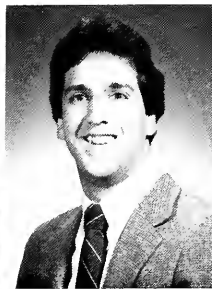
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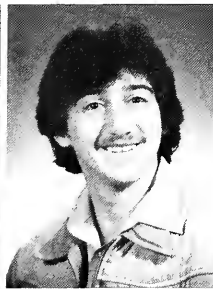
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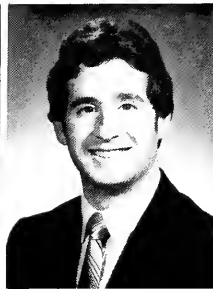
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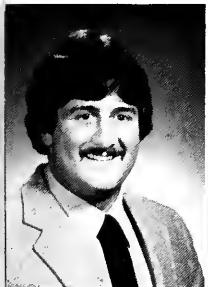
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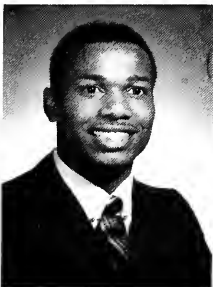
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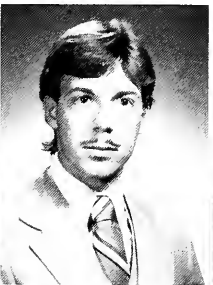
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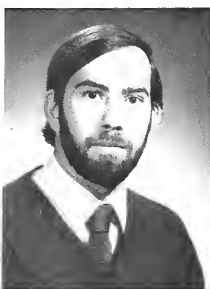
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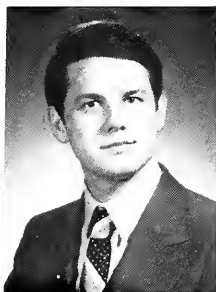
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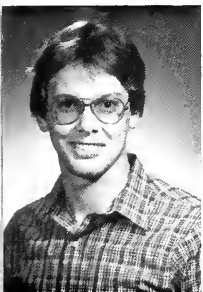
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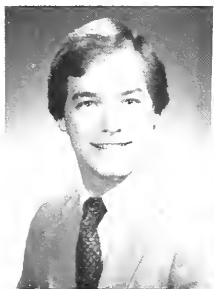
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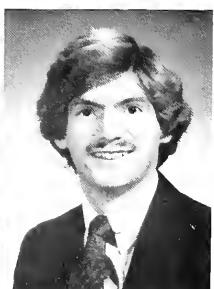
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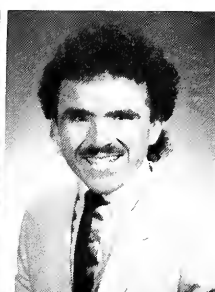
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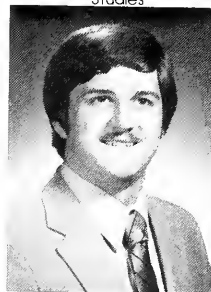
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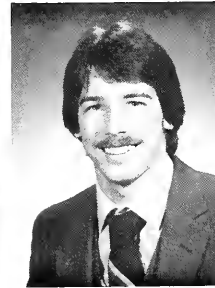
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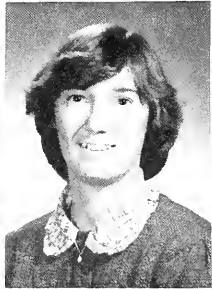
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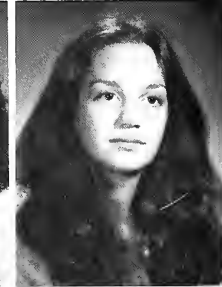
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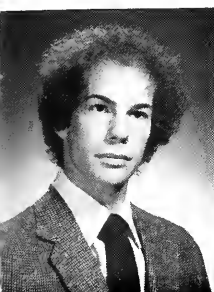
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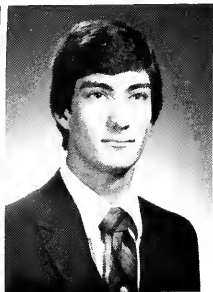
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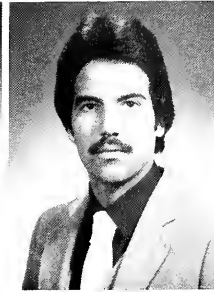
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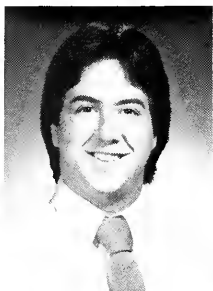
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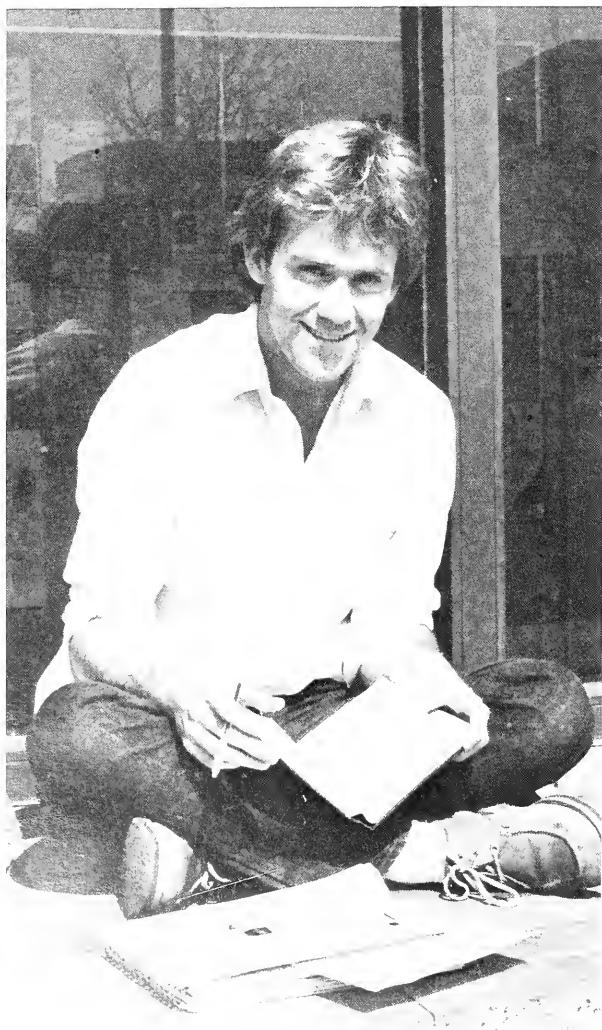
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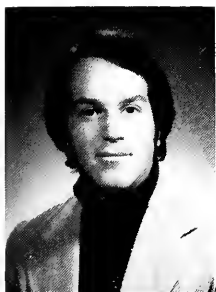
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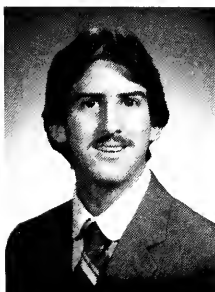
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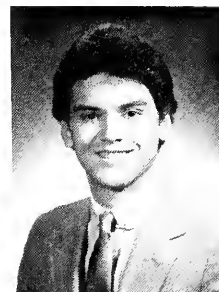
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Commencement Speech

Right now, as we gather there is a feeling among us all in cap and gown more dominant than the exhilaration or the uncertainty we all face, and that is unease. Because what we are doing here; capturing the moment.

This cannot be treated lightly or passively. We may take this moment and reflect, renew, reject or cling to the effects of our education and lives here. We may also take this moment and reflect, decide, debate, or cringe at this new phase we enter. But more than likely, it seems we're doing both and milking this moment for all its emotion and showing the mileage it has taken to achieve this.

We also use these times to express our gratitude to the people we are indebted to. We thank our families for their love and support-monetary and otherwise. Our friends for their understanding and companionship. And our teachers for sharing their years of learned wisdom.

Our President, Dr. Dickson has often compared graduation to a marriage. In some ways it is more permanent, for no matter where our individual destinies lead us, we have a life-long bond to this institution. One sure way of knowing that you are a part of MSC is if you look towards College Hall and listen for bells every hour, on the hour.

The other is if you equate Quarry with parking. As we become full-fledged members of our society we must now share the burden that comes with it. I am convinced that with each new graduating class, there is a new hope. That one of you graduating today has the potential to solve any number of this worlds problems.

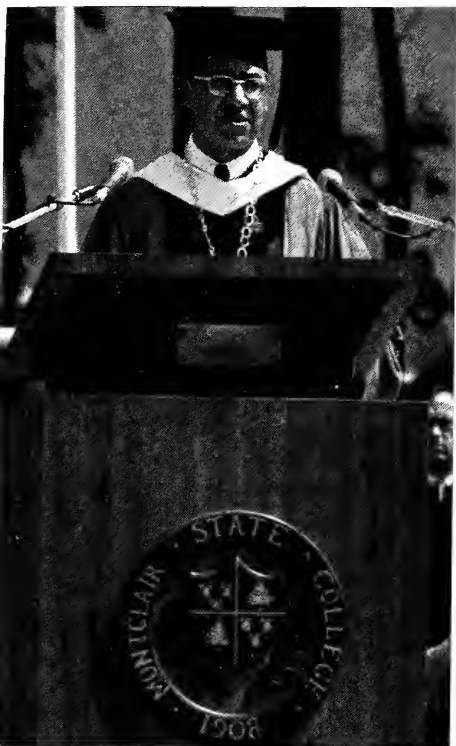
This truly makes it an exciting day for me. As the newest graduates of this college, we must not forget our commitment to the institution and the State College system as a whole. This commitment must be encouraged, by us in our fellow New Jersey residents, as well.

Not that we have completed our role in the history of Montclair State, I have to say that I am extremely proud to be an alumni of this college and a resident of this unique and complex state. And if you will humor me, I will carry it further to say that I am also honored to be a citizen of this wonderful country. I hope every one of you can share in my pride.

I leave you with these words by Max Ehrmann from Desiderata. "For all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be cheerful, strive to be happy."

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Sonjui Lal". The signature is fluid and elegant, with a large, sweeping 'S' and a long, trailing flourish at the end.

Sonjui Lal, President
Student Government Association, Inc.
1981-1982



The Final Word

I've written this many times in my mind, edited, re-edited, tossed it away and started all over again. It's March twenty-third and I'm at the wire; Stephanie is waiting to type this so I'll write it once and hope I don't misspell anything too badly.

It's hard coming into the head position of the yearbook midway into production. The project was started with a vision that I had no knowledge of and what I had to work with didn't match the concept I had in mind. In addition, organizations hadn't been photographed, sports hadn't been covered, and some events had been completely ignored. And then, the office was moved into the Student Center Annex, the pictures came back with spots and hairs, the old staff graduated . . . No, I didn't slit my wrists, but I could see only two alternatives: one, slap the book together anyway I could get it out on time and hope no one would notice; two, take some events from the Fall to fill out the pages, take the time to put together the best book possible, and hope no one would mind the delay. Obviously, since most of the graduates of this class are now close to Social Security age, the second choice was made. Whether the staff and I succeeded, well, we tried our best. Frankly I'm proud of everyone involved and at the risk of boring you all, I'd like to remember a few people in particular.

- Pat Hart, my associate editor, who kept my spirits up all year and got everything organized before she succumbed to the lure of terminal employment.
- Sonjui Lal and Mark Spinelli, the past and present Student Government presidents, who both gave me the full support of the Student Government Association especially when times got rough.
- Cindy Bacon, who stays with us year after year faithfully shooting pictures, accepting my excuses and apologies even when she shouldn't.
- My roommate Howard, who always got me up when I asked him to but who never should have paid attention when I told him to let me sleep another half hour.
- All the members of the Cavalry, who came to the rescue with much needed copy, photographs, time, and Diet Coke.
- Stephanie Smith, my faithful secretary, who when everyone else asked "Where's the yearbook?" came in and asked "What can I do to help?", and then proceeded to do everything with only an editor's feeble attempts at coffee as a reward.
- Brian Kent and Ed Maddocks who convinced me to come to Montclair State College in the first place.
- Bob Clifford and Scott Hutchins who were always there to listen to me complain.
- Lynn Di Paolo and Timm Mc Mahon, who convinced me for a while that I know what I was doing photographically.
- Meeta Patel for persuading me to run for this position in the first place.
- And Billy Joel, who started it all.

A stylized, handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Richard J.C. Hango". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal line extending from the end of the name.

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I get it right."
— *Kasim Sulton*

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